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CONFEDERATE VETERANS SELECT COL. F. E. HARRIS AS ADJT. GEN.

Closing of Reunion of Florida Division Last Thursday Was Impressive Assembly From a Vet's Point of View

Confederate Veterans of Florida in executive session last Thursday, at Tampa, unanimously honored Gen. Alfred C. Ayer, of Ocala, by electing him by acclamation head of the state organization, as major general commanding the Florida division. The scene in the Casino when the name of General Ayer was placed before the veterans was strongly dramatic, and as the veterans voted on it cheers burst from the lips of many of the old soldiers, and spread until something like the old time rebel yell rolled out the Casino windows.

After taking his place as head of the veterans, General Ayer appointed Col. F. F. Harris, of Ocala, as adjutant general and chief of staff. The names of Miami and Gainesville were placed before the veterans by proxy as meeting places for the next annual state reunion, but on account of the lack of representation from both places the veterans left the decision to the divisioin commander, with the understanding that other towns which wished to invite the state reunion would be considered.

The veterans endorsed Tampa as the meeting place for the national reunion of Confederate veterans in 1919. Tampa is to receive the active support of the heads of the veterans and the camps over the state, and a big delegation of veterans will go to the national reunion in Washington to get the reunion for 1919.

Buchanan Expressed Appreciation

The retiring head of the Veterans, Maj. Gen. L. H. Buchanan, of Cripley, whose stalwart figure and splendid face, with his flowing white hair, made him one of the most striking figures of the reunion, said in his farewell speech

"My Comrades:—As I stand before before you for the last time as your commander, I wish to thank you again for the great honor that you conferred upon me, when at our convention one year ago you saw fit to bestow the highest honor that could come to any citizen of this great state of ours.

"I stand before you, my comrades, feeling my unworthiness, and wonder why you saw fit to place such a high and sacred trust in my care. I know my comrades, that you have made no mistake this time in electing your commander for the next term, and feel that the duties I failed to perform and the mistakes that I made will now all be blotted out and forever forgotten through the efficient executive ability of your new commander.

"At the request of our distinguished and beloved comrad, our last surviving major general, I will now proceed to present this gavel, and trust that through no fault of ours will it ever be tarnished with shame. I trust that my inefficiencies will be forgiven and forever forgotten, but I will now, my comrades, try to tell you when the Confederate soldier will be forgotten.

When Will the Confederate Soldier Be Forgotten

The question has been asked, "When will the Confederate soldier be dead?" The answer may be found in the following lines:

"When the lion eats grass like an ox,
And the galinipper swallows the whale,
When the terrapins knit wool socks,
And the hare is outrun by the snail.
When serpents walk upright like men,
And doodlebugs travel like frogs,
When grasshoppers feed on the hen,
And feathers are found on the hogs,
When Thomas cats swim in the air,
And elephants roost upon trees,
When insects in summer are rare.
And snuff never makes people sneeze,
When fish creep over dry land
And mules on bicycles ride.
When foxes lay eggs in the sand,
And women in dress take no pride.
When Dutchmen no longer drink beer
And girls get to preaching on time.
When billy goats butt from the rear
And treason is no longer a crime.
When the humming bird brays like an ass,
And limburger smells like calogne,
When plowshares are made of glass,
And the hearts of Floridians are stone.
When ideas grow in goldbugs' heads,
And wool on the hydraulic ram,
Then the Confederate soldier will be dead,
And the country won't be worth a d——n.

Introduced the New Commander

"I take great pleasure in introducing to you, my comrades, this noble son of our ranks, whose record as a patriotic Confederate soldier is untarnished, Gen. Alfred Ayer, of Ocala."

The name of Gen. Ayer was presented by Gen. W. A. Rawles, of Pensacola, seconded by Col. W. J. Folk of Miami. General R. Don McLeod offered a motion that the ballot be made unanimous by a rising vote, which was received with enthusiasm. Gen. Ayer was then escorted to the chair by Col. Roseborough, Col. Yancey and Col. Cone. After taking the chair Gen. Ayer made the veterans a brief but feeling speech of acceptance.

The only official appointment made by Gen. Ayer was that of Col. F. E. Harris of Ocala, as adjutant general and chief of staff.

At the suggestion and motion of General Cox, the veterans elected Gen. Buchanan, the retiring chief, as honorary division commander.

Will Work to Elect Law at Washington.

An ovation was tendered Gen. E. M. Law, the only surviving major general of the Confederacy, and the veterans unanimously decided that at the reunion in Washington General Law shall be given the special attentions and honors due his rank as only surviving major general. Gen. Ayer appointed a committee consisting of General Duncan, General Williams and Col. Yancey to make plans for this feature in the Washington reunion.

The secret is an open one with the Florida veterans that the old soldiers from this state will go to Washington with the intention of making General Law the head of the national organization of Confederate Veterans.

The Veterans endorsed the Tampa Fife and Drum Corps, Capt. S. M. Hankins, Jr., as the drum corps for the Washington reunion.

HUNTING LICENSE BEING ISSUED FOR LOCAL SPORTSMAN

St. Cloud People Can Make Their Applications Here at Home and Secure Licenses.

Many people have already procured their hunting license and have started preparations for the game season that will open next month. Guns are being polished, ammunition bought, dogs trained and conditioned for the days when the sportsmen find delight in the Florida woods.

Many hunting licenses have been issued by County Judge Murphy, but St. Cloud people are fortunate in being able to procure the applications here at home, by consulting J. A. McCarthy, who will take the affidavit necessary to procure the license, and who handles this business for the office of the county judge in this section. Applications may be had from Mr. McCarthy any time before the opening of the season, and this will save the making of a trip for this purpose of securing the license. Some fifteen or twenty applications went in this week.

Osceola county has long been known as the hunter's paradise, and game abounds in numbers this season. But few violations of the game laws are reported in this section, as it is the pride of every resident that he can protect the game of the county until the season is open.

Hunters should not wait until the last day to get their license.

TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS REVIEW OF D. A. R. IS PUBLISHED

Members of the Cora Stickney Harper Chapter, D. A. R., who were present at the recent meeting held with Mrs. Edgar Lewis, at Ft. Pierce, Fla., will remember with great pleasure the review of "Important Legislation in the United States, 1789-1917," in which Mrs. Lewis called to mind many incidents during this period that were possibly forgotten, and also many new facts concerning our government during this unsettled period. A dainty gift in the shape of a yearbook, the first gotten up since the organization, was presented to the Chapter by the Tribune Printing Co., of Ft. Pierce, much to the delight and appreciation of the members.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On Sabbath morning, October 29, the theme for the sermon will be: "Complete Salvation; there is no halfway forgiveness with God."

In the evening there will be a sacred concert given by the Christian Endeavor Society. All are invited to these services.

Silas Cook,
Pastor.

VET TELLS OF A PROPHECY THAT CAME TRUE

Old Pioneer, in 1858, Predicted Civil War and Great War of Today—Lived to See it Fulfilled.

At least there was one man in Tampa during the Confederate reunion last week, who is a firm believer in the foretelling of future events. He is A. G. Zipperer, a Confederate veteran from Rosalie, Polk county. The old man tells a story of a dark night in 1858, when with several slaves, at the age of fourteen, he was driving cattle for his father in the woods near Ten Mile Pond, when a man by the name of Gaskins approached his camp fire and told of the Civil war and many other things that have come true to the letter in the years that have passed.

There was a comet in the sky, according to Mr. Zipperer's story, at which the stranger gazed in a frightful manner. While sitting before the fire the man began to relate the fact that there was going to be war between the states, that it would result in the defeat of the South and a final reconciliation. Mr. Gaskins said at the time it would take thirty years to overcome the feeling in the South. He told accurately of events that took place during the war.

Mr. Gaskins also predicted the European war and various incidents that have taken place. He predicted that a change of presidents during the latter day war would lead to calamity on the part of the United States unless great care was taken. As to the close of the present war he predicted that all countries engaged in it would fight until exhausted and at that time the United States could dictate terms of peace that would benefit this country materially. Mr. Zipperer declared he had never discussed the strange prophecy outside his own family.

KISSIMMEE BAND TO GIVE A HALLOWE'EN DANCE ON TUESDAY

In order to provide a pleasant evening for the citizens of the county seat and the visitors from St. Cloud the Kissimmee Concert Band will give a Hallowe'en dance next Tuesday evening at the Fireman's Hall in Kissimmee. The musical program arranged is one that will please.

The members of the Kissimmee band deserve hearty co-operation from all the people of the county, and it is probable that their success will lead to the formation of a similar organization in St. Cloud.

The dance for Tuesday will begin at 9:30 in the evening, and will allow persons to make the trip from the city and enjoy several hours of amusement and return the same evening.

COMRADES BEAUTIFY WILDWOOD REGARDLESS OF WORKERS' AGE

The Wildwood Park Improvement Corps was across the lake last Wednesday on a finising up "B." Capt. Cope kindly loaded the crowd into "Maud," the skipper, and transferred them to the place of physical activity, where the always ever ready and good sisters and comradishes were formed into the table weight and refreshment committee, and where as usual on such trips there lacked not anything. Of course, Capt Cope was loathe to leave the festive board when he found there was some chicken yet in reserve; but the "better half of 'im" was there to see he did not get his nose pulled more than enough to "behave himself!" especially after Comradess Marsgie released her commanding grip. A poultice-up that night, by Mrs. Cope, gave that member a much better appearance.

The usual much appreciated time was enjoyed by all, notwithstanding a troubled sea and little delay, over, to be at a little unrest for a short period. But all used to soldiering, and rough tides, smole a smile and said "le 'er go, let 'er go."

Another 80-year-old comrade, H. A. Sheldon, helped to swell the working crowd aso, and equa to the job. The ages of the ady portion of the shrnumbers are seldom recorded, as all were young an active. St. Cloudites never get aged. There was no particular rush with the clearing gang, however, W. B. Rush helped swellthe working strength. Neither was there any large timber cut down, but C. W. Wood measured his share.

Miss Jessie . Doolittle, one of St. Cloud's new arrivals, and sister of the school teacher of our city, thor the junior of the lady members, proved better than her name, for she not only enjoyed the trip and social meet hugely, but made all the rest feel glad that she was one of the company. Jas. L. Booth was the expert engineer on the trip, and he was "him" for the occasion. side from those above mentioned, there were among the lady friends: Mrs. Marskie, Mrs. W. Phipps, Mrs. N. W. Beauchamp, Mrs. J. E. Riley, Mrs. Jennie Ward, Miss Cora Anderson, and who is never tardy, in her splendid helpfulness when it comes to looking after the interests of the hungry guests, and Mrs. Helen Hobson, who necessarily has to be hard by to look after her "Uncle" Samuel, for he needs some care. The comrades and others, without a second mention, were A. H. Markie, Jas. E. Riley, Geo. J. Clark, J. O. McNew, genralisimo again of the working hosts; Al Cody, . W. Beauchamp, W. L. Gardiner, P. H. Marcille, C. G. Madison, W. Phipps, Joe V. Beck (who could not find the ice cream stand this trip), J. H. Thompson, Harrison Anderson, Harry C. Williams, R. E. Crillis, F. R. Eldredge, the photographer, at Capt. Cope's request, was in the company and took a shot or two at the boat and crew. Before leaving the grounds there had been cleared a large swath so that from the grove and the tables the lovely lake is now in beautiful view, and still some more improvements are to be added to make this one of St. Cloud's attractions for the tourists and local residents as well. The lovely orange groves adjacent to Wildwood Park, loaded down, are worth any one's time and 25c for the round trip of fourteen miles by water to see.

Editor St. Cloud Tribune:—

Were it not that the writer had spent a quarter of a century or more as "devil," printer and journalist, and understands a few of the ups and downs of the print shop, we would be trying to borrow an old fashioned roller mould and "pint" it at the whole Tribune "shebang." The five line item in the first column under "St. Cloudlets," is sure a "corker." We have found that in Forida, and even St. Cloud, it isn't best to have more than one "housekeeper" at one and the same time. But Mrs. B., who was born and raised in the same Hoosier city, says she knows me better than I do myself, and I guess she does all right, so we pass the possibilities of domestic difficulty by, and charge the mistake to the editor, the proof-reader, the linotype manipulator and the printer's "devil."

(Rev.) N. W. Beauchamp.

A ST. CLOUD PRODUCT

The Tribune has on display a large cigar made from tobacco grown here in the city. Mr. A. S. Cole produced the "weed," and W. H. Millsom kindly consented to make the cigar now at this office. The "smoke" is twelve inches long, and the whole cigar is made of pure Florida grown tobacco, being made with long filler. Anyone who doubts that fine tobacco can be grown here is asked to drop in and "smoke up" with us.

COUNTY AGENT EVANS SAYS PROTECT YOUR HOGS FROM ATTACK OF CHOLERA NOW

B. E. Evans, county farm demonstration agent, was in St. Coud Tuesday, as is his regular custom. While here Agent Evans sounded a warning to all men raising hogs, that the most dreaded hog disease (cholera) is in adjoining counties.

Hog cholera is easily spread by buzzards, sparrows, dogs and even by men. It is controlled by inoculating the hogs with serum. Owing to the fact that the $10,000 appropriated by the State Board of Health for the purchase of hog cholera serum, is exhausted, it is now necessary for the owners to purchase same. Serum for hogs weighing 75 to 100 pounds costs about 75 cents, with proportional increase of about 20c per 30lbs. Agent Evans will do the inoculating free of charge.

The symptoms of cholera are the hog refuses to eat or drink; eyes become glassy; are more or less paralized in hind quarters, red splotches appear on belly.

The question all progressive cattlemen are asking each other is: When are you going to dip your cattle again? Cattle dipping in Osceola county has become a necessity and although not compulsory is being carried on by all progressive and wide awake cattlemen in the county. Osceola county is fast becoming the leading cattle producing county in Florida, and dipping vats and pure-bred bulls are responsible for our standing.

Mr. Chas. P. Westerfield arrived Thursday evening from Waukegan, Ill., and after looking over the city says he is well pleased with St. Cloud and expects to remain for the winter.

THE BLUE AND GREY TO MEET IN VICKSBURG, MISS., IN OCT., 1917

For the purpose of inciting interest in a reunion of the Blue and Grey at Vicksburg, Miss., October 16-19, 1917, Col. John A. Webb, adjutant general of the Mississippi division, U. D. C., and a member of the executive committee of the national association, attended the local reunion at Tampa last week. Col. Webb is anxious to have the Florida legislature appropriate a sum of money for the transportation of the veterans irrespective of the side they took during the war or the branch of service they may have been engaged with.

"Florida had three regiments in this historic battle," said Col. Webb, "and you have in your state twenty-six Grand Army posts, and four brigades of Confederate veterans.

"The only difference between this and the reunion at Gettysburg is that all veterans are cordially invited to attend and be guests of the United States government. An appropriation of $150,000 has been made for the care and upkeep of the camp and the entertainment of all veterans who may attend.

"The state of Florida should and will make an appropriation sufficient to pay the railroad fare of every veteran of either Gray or Blue."

The following notice is published at his request:

"Comrades, attention: Grand National Memorial Reunion and Peace Jubilee by the Civil war veterans at Vicksburg National Military Park, October, 1917. Following the precedent of the Gettysburg celebration, the United States government being the host, and the Civil war veterans, irrespective of the service in departments or campaigns, will be its guests. The United States congress has granted an appropriation of $150,000 for this purpose. For further information address F. A. Reziene, president National Association of Vicksburg Veterans, 4316 Kildare avenue, Chicago. John A. Webb, adjutant general, Mississippi Division, U. C. V., and member executive committee of Vicksburg Veterans' Association."

REPUBLICAN PARTY SPEAKERS COMING HERE ON NOVEMBER 4

Campaign Committee for Fourth District Will Send Able Men Into This Section—Rally Planned Here

That the Republican party of the state will make an active campaign through this section is an assured fact. This week Clerk Fred Kenney received a letter with announcements of the speaking dates for the Fourth congressional district, which shows that St. Cloud will have the pleasure of listening to three or four of the leaders of the party in the state.

Saturday morning, November 4, is the date set aside for St. Cloud, and it is stated that Judge Cheney, candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, W. R. O'Neal, candidate for U. S. senator; D. T. Gerow, candidate for congress and Hon. Geo. W. Allen, candidate for governor, will be on hand to address the voters of this city.

A rally has been planned for that date, and it is urged that all voters be on hand to make the occasion a success.

St. Cloud has more voters registered this year than ever before, and while most of them are democratic, it is believed the republican vote in this section will be heavy.

The St. Cloud republican committee, headed by T. B. Munsell, is devoting much time to the interest of Hughes and Allen.

SAILOR OF MONITOR DIES

Fond du Lac, Wis.—Christopher Price, member of the crew of the Monitor during its fight with the Merrimac in the Civil war, died at his home in Stockbridge on September 28. He was seventy-nine years old.

Price's death, it is said, leaves only one survivor of the Monitor's crew. Price never drew a pension from the government.

Mrs. S. Mayer arrived in St. Cloud last Saturday from Cincinnati, O., to remain for the winter.

NATAL GRASS IS VALUABLE HAY CROP AND GROWS ABUNDANTLY

St. Cloud Section Producing Crops That Will Mean Large Fortunes to Cattle Raisers In Florida

Natal hay grows rapidly all around the city of St. Cloud and will mean the making of fortunes for the stockmen of the state. That the Natal grass hay is recognized as one of the staple crops of Florida can be proven by the information given out by the government on this subject.

Natal grass, in the opinion of specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is the most valuable hay grass for the sandy soils of Florida that has yet been found. It should also prove successful along the Gulf coast to Southern Texas, and further tests of the plant in Arizona and California would be desirable. The hay from this grass is of excellent quality for feeding purposes, somewhat richer in protein than timothy, attractive in appearance, and very palatable. In those markets in which it is known it now brings as much as, and sometimes more, than timothy. As it is still unfamiliar in most sections of the country, however, the demand for it can be extended only by offering hay of bright color and well cured.

A quick, vigorous growth and a heavy yield are characteristics of Natal grass. From 2½ to 3 tons per acre is the average production for the year, but double these quantities are sometimes secured. On the other hand the grass cannot be recommended for permanent pasture since it does not grow well unless the land has been recently plowed. It can be grown on many kinds of soils but reseeds itself freely only on well drained sandy types. Moreover, it requires a long and warm season for it to grow, and severe winters prevent natural reseeding. On this account it is not likely to become of much importance as a field crop except along the Gulf coast and perhaps in Arizona and California, although it is possible to grow it as far north as Washington, D. C.

In planting Natal grass it is best to put the ground in the best possible condition before sowing the seed. The surface should be made as fine, mellow, and even as possible. If the soil is heavy or cloddy it should be harrowed thoroughly, and if the field has been used for crops grown in rows it should be disked and harrowed until no trace of these rows can be seen. A common practice is to plow the ground after the last cutting in the fall and to plant it to oats or some winter truck crop. After the crop has been removed in the spring, the land is given a shallow plowing or disking and is harrowed until smooth. With this plan no reseeding is necessary to an old field of Natal grass, as the fall plowing buries the scattered seed in the ground. On fields treated in this way the first cutting for hay can be made in about two months after the spring disking, and later cuttings from 6 to 8 weeks apart. If the truck crop—melons for example—is not planted until early spring, the grass will be later in maturing. In such case a little care and cultivation will leave the ground sufficiently smooth for the use of a mowing machine and the hay can be cut about two months after the last cultivation of the truck crop.

It is desirable to plow the Natal grass field every two years. If the ground is not plowed in the fall, earlier cuttings can be made in the spring but after the second or third year other grasses and weeds will come in and the quality of the hay will deteriorate. Without fall plowing the growth of the plants in the spring is also uneven at the time of the first cutting and some of the stems will be old and dry and others only partly grown.

Natal grass seed is always sown broadcast, as the seeds are apt to stick together and will not feed evenly through a drill. To overcome this, the seeds are dampened and mixed with wood ashes before sowing. Many planters think it best to leave the rains to cover the seed, but others roll the field or drag it with a plank.

At the present time imported seed usually costs about a dollar a pound, while ordinary Florida grown seed is sold for from 25 to 50 cents a pound. As a matter of fact, Florida can produce as good seed as can be obtained anywhere else, and the existing preference for the imported variety is largely due to carelessness in gathering and handling the domestic product. Good seed should sow 80 to 90 per cent of germination, but as a matter of fact, many samples show less than 10 per cent. Well ripened, fresh seed, however, which has been properly cured always germinates well. A safe rule is never to gather the seed until the deep crimson color of the immature heads begins to fade to a paler red and until their glossy appearance is dulled by the spreading hairs of the ripe heads. If the grass has made a good growth, about 100 pounds of seed to the acre may be stripped from it with but little injury to the hay.

A ton of seed per acre, it is said, can be gathered if the crop is allowed to go uncut through the whole summer. Under existing conditions there should be a fair profit in the production of the seed in addition to the value of the grass for hay.

To insure the greatest quantity and the highest quality of hay the entire year, Natal grass should be mowed as soon as a considerable part of the seed begins to ripen. The last cutting, however, may be delayed until a few days before frost is expected. This should leave a good supply of seed on the ground ready for germination the following spring.

In favorable weather it is best to mow in the morning and to windrow the grass and pile it in haycocks in the afternoon. Under very favorable weather conditions it may be safe to haul it to the barn after it has been in the cocks from 36 to 48 hours, but field curing often requires a longer time. It may be considered completed when the stems are so dry that they will break when a small wisp of hay is twisted slightly, when the hay does not feel cool when pressed to the cheek, and when stirring it slightly produces a "dry" rustle. In the barn the hay should remain in the mow until it goes through a sweat, which not only develops a sweeter aroma, but is a safeguard against heating and moulding in the bale.

In a humid section like Florida it is never safe to bale hay directly from the field or within a day or two after cutting, as it is sometimes done in the dry climate of the West. Thorough care in this respect as well as in field curing are important factors in the production of high grade hay.

As has been said, Natal grass grass is not suitable for permanent pastures and is of only moderate value for temporary pastures. Its chief value is for hay. While the grass is persistent, it never becomes a troublesome weed. A single plowing followed by cultivation in other crops through the whole of a season will eliminate it.

FLORIDA

(By Ellsworth Yeatman, St Cloud.)

Oh Florida, land of ferns and of palm trees,
Oh Florida, land of the whispering pines;
Made pleasant, so pleasant, by fresh cooling breeze,
And warmed by the sun that habitually shines.
Your bright sunny weather is cheering, so cheering,
Your lakes are sparkling waters so grand;
We love all your many fine charms so endearing—
We love you, oh Florida, our dear Dixie Land.

Oh Florida, land of the coons and 'possums
And cotton-tail rabbits that hide in the brush;
Where fragrance is sweet from the magnolia's blossom,
And beauty makes lovely the maidens that blush;
Where palmettos grow, and the grass in profusion,
And cattle may graze o'er the wide grassy strand;
We've proved you old state, and this our conclusion:
We love you, oh Florida, our dear Dixie Land.

Oh Florida, land of the orange and grapefruit,
The lemons, the kumquats, the loquats and limes,
All the things that delicate plants would just suit,
Are raised way down South, in our bright sunny clime.
An atmosphere pure and reviving in power,
Conducive to health and to long life in man—
A pleasure to live through each sunny hour—
We love you, oh Florida, our dear Dixie Land.

Oh Florida, land of broad smiles and bright faces,
Oh Florida, home of the humble and just;
The brightest, the fairest, the best of all places,
Where the cones of the pine trees are mingled with dust;
We'll sing out your praises with all its attractions,
We joyfully proclaim you both pleasing and grand,
And leave it to us to show by our actions—
We love you, oh Florida, our dear Dixie Land.

LADIES IMPROVEMENT CLUB

The Ladies Improvement Club met at their rooms, Florida avenue and Tenth street. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. President Lou Hendrix was in the chair. Committee on banquet reported favorably. Committee on cleaning pictures received a vote of thanks for the efficient work. The club accepted a proposition from Mr. Frank Gilbert for an entertainment to be given later on. Some very interesting current events were given by the members.

Mrs. J. K. Conn sang a solo entitled "Mother," which she rendered with good effect, accompanied by Mrs. Gurdon Clark at the piano, and was very pleasing to all, Mrs. Ethel Thompson read a paper prepared by Mrs. Pruitt, who was unable to attend, on woman suffrage, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Visitors are cordially invited to attend the meetings. Next meeting, first Wednesday in November.

Mrs. E. Vreeland,
Press Correspondent.

The Tribune reaches more people than any other paper published in Osceola County.

MISTAKES WILL HAPPEN

In the last issue of the Tribune a mixup in setting two local items caused a local to appear that was rather embarrassing to the parties mentioned. Two locals starting off with practically the same wording were received in typewritten form. In some manner the operator "skipped" from the words "has purchased the" to the same letter and words in the next local below, and as a result had a weyy known gentleman who has had a well known gentleman who has enjoyed serenely the ideal home life for years, rumored to be looking for a housekeeper, when as a matter of fact it was the other fellow. We print below both locals in their correct form so that any misunderstanding may be righted:

Rev. Beauchamp has purchased the lot adjoining him on the north, on South Florida avenue, and is making some improvements about his home place.

Comrade Bonner has purchased the Taylor place on South Florida avenue the past week, and rumor says he will "take unto himself" a housekeeper, and begin to live.

MEDALS FOR CHURCH MEMBERS

Seven members of St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran church, cumberland, Md., have attended the Sunday school for fifty years and medals were presented to them at a golden jubilee commemoration, says the Indianapolis News. When children, Mrs. Kate Flurschutz, Mrs. Elizabeth Scheermesser, Mrs. Anna Knierem, Mrs. Fannie Stein, Mrs. Sophia Hoenicks, Mrs. Mary Koegel and Henry Bachman joined the Sunday school when it was organized.

MANHATTAN HOTEL

Kissimmee, Fla.

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The finest in the world are here. An orange grove is a fascinating thing. If you can afford it

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But to those who want to keep in the game—farming or stock raising—we have attractive propositions.

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WHAT CONSTITUTES PEDDLING.

We notice on streets of late an auto which is in reality a portable or movable store. This auto is in the habit of camping for hours at a time in front of the postoffice and in front or alongside our stores while the employee sells his goods to the public.

The statutes of Florida inform us that a license shall not be required of any person selling meat, vegetables or other products grown in this state and sold by the owner or the owners' agent for the owner's benefit. This applies to peddling. Is a man who takes up a position in our streets and keeps it by the hour, to the detriment of our storekeepers, a peddler or not? If he is it is a very unfair proposition to our storekeepers who have to pay a license, also rent, insurance and other expenses. Our idea of what constitutes peddling is a business of going from house to house or town to town, selling goods. We do not see why people taking up permenant position in our streets for selling goods should not at least pay the licenses that our own merchants have to pay.

An Inquirer.

The marshal has informed the Tribune that he collected a license from the party referred to.—Editor.

THOSE VELVET BREECHES OF CLARENCE

Editor Woods of the Eustis Lake Region, who so recklessly assailed the road methods, materials and construction of the Orange county system a year ago, is getting the truth poked at him from various sources that were not parties to that controversy. The following from the Sanford Herald is an example:

"Clarence Woods, that indefatigable booster of all that is good in Lake county and Florida, has named the sand-asphalt roads of his county the "velvet way," and there is some excuse for his enthusiasm, but we recently rode over the velvet way of Lake county and also the brick roads of orange county that have been grouted with cement and we much prefer the brick grouted roads to the sand-asphalt. If anything, the brick roads treated in this manner are smoother riding than the sand-asphalt and there is one thing that Clarence will have to admit—the brick roads are there for all time and his sand-asphalt roads are already showing the signs of wear and tear, at least from the Wekiva bridge to Sorrento. The brick roads with concrete grouting cost more, but they are the kind of roads that Florida will make hereafter and Seminole county commissioners, after a thorough inspection, decided upon this form for the new roads and they will all be laid of this material, the road from Sanford to the Orange county line to begin this week. The grouted brick roads are not only a velvet way but they are permanent, intransient, intransmutable, perpetual, everlasting.

And next year Woods' velvet breeches will be badly worn on the seat, and as the years multiply they will reach the frazzled condition, and about that time somebody in Lake county will remember what the Reporter-Star had to say regarding the folly of putting down sand-asphalt. It will be a severe lesson for the tax payers. Gradually they are learning the truth.—Orlando Reporter-Star.

Keep yourself informed by subscribing to The Tribune.

MANY PERSONS LOSE VOTE BECAUSE THEIR POLL TAX WAS NOT PAID

There will be several otherwise qualified voters disappointed on November 7, when they offer to cast their vote and find they have lost this privilege by failing to pay their poll taxes. There were several hundred voters who moved from one precinct to another and did not change their name on the old registration list, many who registered and then failed to pay their poll taxes. In all, there are about four hundred voters whose names appeared on the lists that have lost their vote in this failure to be transferred or to pay poll taxes. If poll taxes were paid and the names registered for another precinct than the one in which a voter now lives it is probable that such voter can present the tax receipt and have their names entered as eligible, if they are registered in proper order.

It is the duty of every voter to present his poll tax receipt, if they happen to be under 35 years old, as well as the registration certificate, when they go to vote. Any errors that have been made by carelessness on the part of the voter may be righted in this manner.

There are more voters qualified this year than ever before.

LIGHT PLANT RUNNING SHORT HOURS BECAUSE OF SHORTAGE OF COAL

St. Cloud people have been inconvenienced the last few days in the matter of lights because of no fault of the St. Cloud Public Utilities Company. The service has not been started until 5:30 in the evening and has been cut off at ten at night for the reason that the coal supply is so limited, and all efforts to obtain more of this fuel except in small quantities, have been of no avail.

According to Mr. James M. Johnston, manager of the company, the price of coal has jumped up more than three times what the market demanded a month ago, and at the exorbitantly high price it is almost impossible to buy the coal. Every effort is being put forth to obtain a plentiful supply, and Mr. Johnston wishes the customers to consider the conditions under which he is forced to curtail the hours of service and be patient until a supply of sufficient coal is obtained to resume full service.

Want Ads in the St. Cloud Tribune bring good results.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

INSPECTORS AND CLERKS FOR OSCEOLA COUNTY

The following is a list of the names selected by the Board of County Commissioners of Osceola County at their regular meeting, October 2, 1916, to serve as inspectors and clerks at the general election to be held November 7, A. D. 1916.

No. 1 (Kissimmee)—H. N. Bratt, H. W. Boice, F. S. Gilbert, inspectors, A. E. Thomas, clerk.

No. 2 (Shingle Creek)—Charles A. Garrett, G. C. Bronson, W. O. Bronson, inspectors; A. H. Fox, clerk.

No. 3 (Campbell)—H. E. Brown, E. D. Roberts, W. H. Lanier, inspectors; Alex Bronson, clerk.

No. 4 (St. Cloud—)E. E. Livermore, Ralph Reynolds, J. K. Conn, inspectors; J. I. Cummings, clerk.

No. 5 (Deer Park)—W. M. Avant, N. S. Blount, W. R. Nettles, inspectors; Mike Simmons, clerk.

No. 6 (Kenansville)—A. E. Bass, J. B. Tumblin, L. R. Phillips, inspectors; Randolph Young, clerk.

No. 7 (Bassenger)—W. E. Underhill, B. F. Walker, J. S. Underhill, inspectors; J. H. Walker, clerk.

No. 9 (Lokossee)—Allen Gannon, R. E. Willis, George W. Fertic, inspectors; F. M. Edris, clerk.

No. 10 (Mulberry)—B. G. Hancock, J. W. Campbell, E. B. Havens, inspectors; B. A. Patten, clerk.

J. L. OVERSTREET,
Clerk Circuit Court, Osceola County.
Stae of Florida.

OSCEOLA COUNTY REPUBLICAN CLUB

—MEETS AT—

City Hall, St. Cloud

NOV. 1st 2:00 P. M.

A. M. DAUGHTY, Pres.
F. B. MUNSELL, Sec.

NEXT PRESIDENT MAY BE NAMED BEFORE ELECTION

8,000 REXALL DRUGGISTS TAKE STRAW VOTE

Poll of Over 2,500,000 Covers Every State

Voters Come From All Ranks

RESULTS WILL BE ANNOUNCED BEFORE ELECTION

The results of the November election, and the name of the next president of the United States may be published in the Tribune before the polls open. This announcement is made by the National Association of Druggists, whose members, numbering over 8,000 are now taking a straw vote of over 2,500,000 people from all walks of life and covering every state and territory in the union. By special arrangement with the Seminole Pharmacy, a member of the Rexall Association in St. Cloud, the results of the straw vote will be published in this paper.

The fact that the members of the Druggists' Association operate stores in towns and cities ranging in population from 100 to 0,000,000 and scattered all over the country, and that they serve a public comprising all classes, agricultural, industrial, commercial and professional, gives to this poll a representative character.

This straw vote is the largest ever taken, and the first of its kind to be conducted by a national commercial organization, but the drug men have perfected a system for receiving and recording the ballots, that is equalled in scope only by that of the national government. From their headquarters in Boston—the United Drug Company—the 8,000 members of the Rexall Druggists' Association are supplied with the returns. These results are mailed or telegraphed to Boston at the close of business each day. At the association headquarters the ballots are tabulated, and the final vote will be placed in the hands of the 8,000 Rexall druggists before election day for simultaneous publication in the Rexall stores and in the leading newspapers of every city and town in the United States.

Watch this newspaper for later returnes

TO START BOAT LINE ON LAKE OKEECHOBEE

Capt. Clay Johnson, Jr., who, together with his father, have operated the boat lines between Kissimmee and points to the South in the Okeechobee district, will leave Kissimmee Tuesday with the steamer Osceola to establish freight service on Lake Okeechobee. The lower part of this county has taken on a new growth, and the business now requires a boat service regularly. The canal to the east to St. Lucie, to be operated with locks, will soon be completed, permitting a boat route from Okeechobee to the Atlantic for boats drawing several feet of water. This will make the Kissimmee river section more popular for tourists with motor boats.

PROF. NICHOLS' DISTINGUISHED RECORD

Ernest Fox Nichols, who recently left the presidency of Dartmouth College to join the faculuty of Yale University, is a native of Kansas, who specialized in physics in Cornell, the University of Berlin and Cambridge University, and then taught the subject at Colgate University, Dartmouth College and Columbia University, where he was found by the Dartmouth trustees in 1909 and called to the presidency then laid down by William Jewett Tucker. Professor Nichols is a Rumford medallist of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He collaborates in editing The Astrophysical Journal, and he writes much for the leading journals of the United States and of Europe, discussing radiation and other special problems of physics, according to the San Francisco Argonaut. His preferences are for a career of investigation and research within given fields of knowledge rather than for the duties and honors of his academic station.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED UNDER SECTION 574 AND 575 GENERAL STATUTES OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given, that Isaac G. Eckley, purchaser of Tax Certificates No. 617 dated July 6th, A. D. 1914, has filed said certificate in my office and has made application for Tax Deed to issue in accordance to law. Said certificate embraces the following described land, lying and being situate in Osceola County, State of Florida, to-wit: Lot Eleven (11) of Block One Hundred Ten (110) of the Town of St. Cloud, Florida.

The said land being assessed in the name of Unknown at the date of issuance of said certificates. Unless said certificates shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 25th day of November, A. D. 1916.

Witness my hand and official seal at Kissimmee, Florida, this the 25th day of October, A. D. 1916.

J. L. OVERSTREET,
Clerk Circuit Court,
Osceola County, State of Florida

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List of Registered Voters, Osceola County

The following names is a list of the registered and qualified voters in and for Osceola County, Florida, as revised by the County Commissioners, according to the General Statutes of the State of Florida governing elections:

Precinct No. 1 (Kissimmee.)

A
Alman Willis
Ashon G W
Alvy D M
Alman George
Anthony Julius
Aultman S B
Arnold WH
Austin D S
Austin L C
Austin G F
Anderson H W
Adamson Fred
Alderman D W
Alexander M D
Avant H C

B
Beaman J L
Bass N F
Butler R T
Bryan N C
Bass Walter C
Bass Rull
Barber W J
Barnes H J
Bratton H N
Brown Morgan
Bell A B
Buckels C
Bandy C L
Bass Chas
Bullock S H
Bass David A
Barclay J A
Bandy Theo
Bass David
Bass Howell
Butler K P
Bronson G L
Bowen R A
Bass Ira
Bryan F C
Bass Evert Jr
Bronson C L
Bunn Jerry
Bowen W I
Bass Ord
Beelman H A
Bass Fred M
Breaker H M
Bass J T
Bass Clarence
Bass J E Sr
Best Geo W
Bass W E
Bryan J H
Bracken W
Breaker C M
Bacot Tom
Broughton Harrison
Boyd J S
Barber S G
Butler Joe
Brock R H
Barber Claude
Bass O F
Burkhalter J T
Briggs W A
Boice H W
Barber Warren
Bass J T
Bass Lonnie L
Brown R D
Bass Vernie
Bass J E Jr
Bronson R T
Bowen E A
Benton Jas
Barnes J H
Busby J W
Bartow R A
Ballinger Albert
Boone G D
Bailey S D
Barber Will I
Barclay J A
Bryan E C
Bass L R
Bass Z
Brown Dan
Brice-Nash C
Bullock H Stanley
Bronson John
Bronson Jas R
Bearden A E

C
Carson C A
Cobb B F
Carson M B
Chandler Geo
Cosner Martin
Cason D W
Campbell J L
Carr W J S
Chapman C A
Canova R G
Crafton J M
Clark W G
Carson M B
Collier E F
Campbell C W
Cornell J A
Carson W W
Clarkson J F
Cobb Bill
Cochrane J M
Chauncey A M
Curry T L
Crowder M J
Cole H E
Crawford W B
Crawfield S S
Casler M D
Campbell W G
Clay John R
Chisholm A M
Correll F S
Combs G W
Cornell E R
Chandler F C
Clark J D
Clark T S
Crawford J L
Cobb B F Jr
Cadell John S
Campbell C H
Clark H R
Cotterman A
Cahill F S
Chapman J W
Cooper J M

D
Dann C W
Davidson A L
Donegan A E
Donegan Chas
Donegan E W
Duke T G
Dann J J
Davis W L
Dale H R
Durham L E
Davis J M
Driggers T L
Driggers H H
Driggers C H
Dickerson B
Driggers R D
Delk William
Dusenburry E C
Dibble C F
Davis John
Denning L J
Dietz A A
Denning Louis J
Davis Geo W
Duglas D W
Davidson D C

E
Ellis T W
Evans F J
Evans R M
Ellswick J
Eby J H
Eggersgleuss E H
Ellis V R
Evans B E

F
Fife Warren
Floyd R S
Fennell E L
Fleming Sprague
Funk C H
Fennell E H
Flemblin John H
Farmer L R
Fewell E G
Frace Warren
Farmer J J
Ford A E
Farmer Carson
Fripp W J
Farmer C L

G
Gilbert J R Jr
Gardner J M
Gilbert A S
Graves J R Jr
Griffin C W
Gilbert A D
Guice R D
Gardner S E
Griffin J C
Gatlin E
Gilbert W C
Gardner Geo F
Gilbert F S
Gardner C E
Garrett G P
Goodman I W
Gilmore Ed
Green E L
Guersey J S
Goodrich Wm
Griffin J J
Catlin J A
Glover Robert
Geer J P
Geiger H G
Gilbert E A
Grose Chas
Griffin Lee
Golden E Percy
Graham W S
Goodall Chas M
Goodyear W T

H
Hillard J K
Harvey J G
Hirtzel Dan Jr
Hicks M J
Harris W B
Harwell Sam
Hughey T A
Hansell C B
Harrelson E W
Hansell R M
Harris N B
Hopkins L
Howard Josh
Howard J G
Hans Alexander
Hansell W T
Howard W S
Hatch Clarence
Henderson W R
Hankins W G
Hayes A L
Howell Eugene
Hammock, G L
Hudson H B
Harvey F B
Harvey J E
Harris J W
Hughey W A
Harris J H
Hansell F M
Haley B E
Hansell J B
Hansell Acie
Humphries E J
Hyatt C L
Hayes J M
Hill W D
Hughes J M
Howell Clark
Harrell B F
Huling Albert
Hall E S
Harvey Floyd L
Harmon Roy
Holmes A P
Harper H C
Hughey M A

I
Ingram L H
Ivey T J

J
Johnson Clay
Jones L J
Johnson Clay Jr
Jones R J
Johnston R G
Jefford J D
Journigan F O
Johnson D B
Jones W F
Johnston D D
Journigan W O
Johnson T S
Joiner W A
Johnston J W
Jackson A W
Johnson K S
Johnson Sam
Johnson W P
Jones W H
Jones H C
Johnson C F
Jackson A R
Johnston J E
Jenkins C R
Johnson J R
Johnson R Z
Johnson L E
Johns R H
Johns J M

K
Katz M
Katz H M
Key A J
Kritz A F
Katz Ed
King A L
Kribbs G F
Kenton L M
Kenser S S
Kennedy R L

L
Lee John M
Lancaster J A
Lankford W T
Lawson F H
Lupfer S L
Lesley E L
Lawson G B
Lyons J F
Libby R D
Lewis Wm L
Lupfer J E
Lilly J W
Lowell D E
Lock M D
Livingston R O
Lalonde E
Lincoln F A
Ludlam R H
Lamartin Embrie
Lorenze Walter
Latta S
Lupfer Sam L Jr
Lane C B
Lankford J W
Livingston G C
Lacont F X
Lightsey H C
Lawler S W
Lamb T H
Lorenz Fred
Ledbetter F S

M
Miller J W
Makinson W B
Miller B C
Myers H A
Murphy T M
Minx C A
Mack Ernest
Minx L E
Mach Emil
Mims Geo
Morrow H W
Meyer P J
May H R
Muse A M
Munger Mark
Milton E H
Matthew C M
Milar W
Miller B S
Myers Jesse
Munn A P
McPhatter John
McCutcheon Peter
McLaughlin W F
McAllister D
McAllister L
McKenzie W F
McNeal J E
McKee E C
McKee G A
McKee W A
McGee E E
McCaughan C B
McDonough A J
McClam W M
McGowan G W
McCaskey Chas
McClain W G
McFarland J C

N
Newton Henry T
Nimmits Joe
Niemeyer A E
Newton C O
Neal Lee
Nelson W A
Nelson A S
Neathamer John
Nelson W J
Newhouse G H
Nelson C J
Nelson Clyde
Nighswonger John R
Nighswonger J B

O
O'Quinn B J
Overstreet John L
Overstreet H R
Oliver J W
Ordas August
Outlaw J H
Oliver T S
O'Bryan Lewis
O'Berry D B

P
Pinney E
Peaks H M
Peak W H
Partin S C
Partin R C
Porter M H
Parker Geo F
Parker L H
Pherigo John L
Padgett Berry
Partin L E
Partin H M
Partin H V
Pfann H M
Partin C S
Pennell John CS
Prather G H
Partin J C
Porter Nathan
Prentiss J W
Partin H O
Paulk W L
Prevatt C F Jr
Price G T
Pollock James
Padgett King
Parker L E
Partin T J
Ploetz O
Phillips S S
Payne Cyrus

Q
Quirk Wm

R
Roberson J Z
Reaves J L
Rivers Dr T M
Reed A S
Redditt J H
Rexford E A
Roberts Ed C
Reed J H
Reidel Robert
Rhodes T P
Ragsdale S G
Roberson Chas
Riggan D H
Roberts I E
Roberts R S
Rosen Alexander
Rodgers F M
Rodgers E P
Redwood T F
Rosser Joe

S
Stanford H C
Simmons Alonzo
Sharpe J M
Smith I R
Sears W J
Sullivan G L
Simpson J W
Sullivan W H
Simmons W D
S
Sessions G L
Sievers Robt L
Starling R L
Sylvester J P
Siever Cornelius
Singletary G T
Simpson J A
Smith J N
Swabey H E
Stary A M
Synder Rodney
Saunders G M
Savage P P
Story AM
Simmons C L
Smith J H
Smith D A
Smith W B
Smith J M
Sharpe J E
Sessions W A
Smith Kirby
Smith Roy E
Smith D Q K
Saunders W W
Smith W A
Swope C E
Sallattee T H
Smith A S
Steffee G G
Sullivan Aden
Shupe M S
Staley Geo
Schartzlein M
Smith H P
Santiago Joe
Sumner J T
Suehl H F
Stout M B
Sumner W D J
Smith Alex Remington
Sloan H H
Stevens N E
Sharpe S E
Sharpe S M
Schmidt J C

T
Thompson J W
Tilson G W
Tindall J T T
Todd H S
Tiller M
hompson Barney
Thomas Roma
Tatman G M
Tiner W K
Tanner W C
Tison C F
Tiner J W
Tiner C G
Tison Seth
Tiner W
Tison J E
Tison Floyd
Thomas A E
Tison H H
Tanner R B
Thompson Chas
Tanner W F
Truxall A A
Taylor G M
Tison A C
Taylor J G
Taylor John B
Tedder B M
Thrasher C F
Taylor J G
Tucker J Wade

V
Vans Agnew E G
Vail W T

W
Walters Santy
Wilson J M Jr
Wetherbee Ira
Woodall C B
Woodall J J
Whidden L M
Winn A W
Ward C W
Wetherbee Ira H
Winn Dr W L
Weaver H W
Washington Jack
Woodall J R
Woodall T J
Wylie J W
Williams Will
White P G
Wallace J E
Ward R B
Watson Geo D
Westervelt W J
Williams L M
Warren B D
Walker T L
Weaver P K
Welsh W E
Witz A A
Williams C H
Wiggins Vannie
Wagner D G
Woodall G B
Witherspoon W B
Woodall J M
Welch T J
Wells M O
Weyman Warren
Walling D I

Y
Yowell C E
Yates J M
Yates Floyd
Yates J F
Yates Henry
Young O E
Yates Will
Young L
Yates W L
Young Geo O

Z
Zigler J W

Precinc No. 2

A
Alman W W

B
Bronson J S
Bronson J H
Bronson A N
Bronson G C
Bronson Walter
Bauknigh I H
Bronson W O
Bronson A
Babb F A

C
Cromartie P G
Cromartie L H

D
Dickerson R S
Dennis A R

F
Fox A H

G
Golding Percy E
Garrett Chas A

H
Horzberg Fred

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OFFICIAL MINUTES, BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Kissimmee, Fla., Oct. 2, 1916.

The Board of County Commissioners in and for Osceola County, Florida, met at 10 a. m. on the above date, there being present E. L. Lesley, chairman; R. V. Lanier, A. F. Bass, Young Tindall and W. F. Walker, ney for the board commissioners; John S. Cadell, attorney for the board; and J. L. Overstreet, clerk and auditor.

The minutes of the last regular meeting, September 4th, and the special meeting held on the 20th day of September, were read and approved.

Mr. C. H. Funk appeared before the board and asked them to make a change in the public road near the S. B. Story place, and after some discussion by the board, upon motion of A. F. Bass, seconded by R. V. Lanier and carried, the board agreed to have the change made as per request.

Mr. W. S. Pearce appeared before the board and presented a petition signed by some fifty or more of the citizens of Bassenger, asking them to work the road from Bassenger to the Kissimmee river, where the new iron bridge is now being built across the said river, and after said petition was read in open board, Commissioner Young Tindall made a motion that said petition be laid over, which motion was seconded by R. V. Lanier, and carried, and it was so ordered.

The clerk also read a letter addressed to Hon. E. L. Lesley, chairman of the board, from Mrs. B. Weszelinovits, asking the board not to allow the road from Bassenger to Pearce Landing to be closed, to which letter was attached a list of signatures of about one hundred citizens living west of the Kissimmee river, which letter and list attached was ordered filed with the proceedings of the board.

The clerk read in open court a petition signed by about forty of the citizens of Bassenger, asking the board to open up a public road from Bassenger to the St. Lucie county line, said road to be known as the Okeechobee road, whereupon said petition was laid over until the board could get an estimate of the cost of same.

Judge T. M. Murphy appeared before the board and asked them to advise the purchase of compiled statutes for his office, whereupon request was granted.

Letter from Mrs. C. M. Young, asking the board for assistance, was read in open board. Mr. E. L. Leslie also stated to the board that Mr. R. O. Livingston was in need of assistance, and Mr. B. C. Miller having asked the board to consider the matter of allowing Mrs. Julia Jernigan something for maintenance, the clerk was instructed to draw warrants in the sum of $5 for each of the applicants.

A committee consisting of Hon. H. Clay Stanford, Senator A. E. Dongan and Senator C. A. Carson, appeared before the board, each addressing the board in the interest of the Osceola County Fair Association. The said committee as a body asked the board to assist the association by having the county road gang clear the fair grounds and grade the race track, etc. Mr. Carson stated that about $7,000 had been raised by subscriptions but that said amount was not sufficient to put the grounds in proper shape and erect the buildings thereon. He also asked the board to consider the matter of appropriation for exhibit at the fair, whereupon the board, upon motion made and duly seconded, and carried, agreed to assist in the work as per request of the committee.

Commissioner A. F. Bass made a motion that Mr. B. E. Evans be instructed to take charge of the county's interest as to exhibit, which motion was seconded by Young Tindall, and carried, and it was so ordered.

Attorney John S. Cadell asked the board to instruct him as to how they wanted deed and contract between the county and Dr. C. L. Hyatt drawn, whereupon Young Tindall made a motion that the action of the board at their regular meeting, September 4th, 1916, in re sale of county lands, and agreement with Dr. Hyatt for marl be rescinded, which motion was seconded by R. V. Lanier and carried, and it was so ordered.

Mr. L. R. Farmer appeared before the board and asked them to raise the wages of convict guards Dan Brown and S. M. Rodgers, whereupon R. V. Lanier made a motion that Dan Brown be raised to $40 per month and S. M. Rodgers to $45 per month, which motion was seconded by Young Tindall and carried, and it was so ordered.

The board took a recess until 2 p. m.

The board met at 2 p. m., a full board being present.

Dr. C. L. Hyatt appeared before the board and made them a proposition to sell the county the marl on five acres of his land for deed to the 7½ acres owned by the county, whereupon, after some discussion, W. F. Walker made a motion that the board of County Commissioners accept Dr. Hyatt's proposition, which motion was seconded by R. V. Lanier, and carried, and it was so ordered, and the attorney for the board instructed to draw the deeds, and that deed to Dr. Hyatt be delivered when a certain mortgage on his lands was satisfied, and deed to county delivered to the said attorney.

The clerk was instructed to draw a warrant to the city of St. Cloud for amount due for 1915 taxes, also to draw warrant to the Ford Garage for $255 for car sold to Mr. B. E. Evans.

The clerk informed the board that Mr. J. R. Bronson had made request that a cattle inspector be appointed from Shingle Creek, which matter was passed to the November meeting.

The clerek was instructed to make application for enough third grade prisoners to make up shortage in road crew.

The clerk presented a petition from J. V. Burke, signed by the requisite number of voters in the state, asking that the name of Sidney J. Catts be placed on the official ballott at the general election in November, which petition was ordered filed by the board.

Pension claim of John S. Gurnsey was examined and approved, also cost bill of state vs. W. W. Hall, and State vs. J. C. Harley, and sheriff's feed bill of prisoners examined, approved and ordered paid.

The superintendent of public instruction filed his monthly report with the board.

The board passed a resolution in re road-crossing on the F. E. C. R. R., at a point 121 feet south of mile post No. 50, etc.

The following bills were examined, approved and ordered paid:

E L Lesley, com	$8.00
R V Lanier, com and mlge	10.00
A F Bass, com and mlge	12.00
Young Tindall, com and mlge	13.00
W F Walker, com and mlge	20.00
J E Bass, jan	50.00
John Davis, supt p f	60.00
John Davis, care co pauper	12.50
John S. Cadell, atty for board	20.84
T M Murphy, jdg co ct	25.00
T MMurphy, jdg juv crt	12.50
L H Ingram, care jail	12.50
W B Crawford, pros atty	33.33
F S Cahil, boat fare for paup	1.50
W B Crawford, conviction fees	40.00
C W Griffin, sal sup reg	100.00
W H Hall, refund	.83
Walter Bronson, refund	.83
B G Hancock, refund	.83
E L D Overstreet, refund	.83
W P Tison, refund	.83
O R Bass, refund	.83
G I Barber, refund	.83
B C Miller, refund	.83
A F Bass, refund	.83
W C Bass, refund	.83
B H Guy, refund	.83
J H Baisden, refund	.83
J S Stratton, refund	.83
R L Pearce, refund	.83
W F Walkr, refund	.83
W B Crawford, refund	13.63
J H Smith, refund	66.42
L H Ingram, refund	66.42
Clay Johnson, Jr., refund	66.42
Edgar Katz, refund	3.48
C W Griffin, refund	3.48
J W Lilly, refund	26.09
T M Murphy, refund	26.09
N C Bryan, refund	6.26
J L Overstreet, refund	104.38
C E Yowell, refund	26.09
C L Bandy, refund	58.06
G H Clark, refund	58.06
W I Barber, refund	87.30
Ernest Mach, refund	.83
C. L. Bandy, commissions	2.37
Samuel Montsdoca, mntnce	6.00
S J Bailey, mntnce	8.00
Wm Stephins, mntnce	5.00
Mrs L Mahles, mntnce	5.00
Mrs A Simons, mntnce	8.00
A M L Chancey, mntnce	5.00
S M McClelland, mntnce	5.00
Mrs Ginsey Padgett, mntnce	5.00
Frank Evans, mntnce	5.00
Susan Yates, mntnce	5.00
Jance Clements mntnce	5.00
Mrs Leacey Johns, mntnce	5.00
John Tison, care Mrs Green	5.00
Lake Garfield Nurseries, trees	90.00
L H Ingram, feed pris	77.50
C F Johnson, pub co book, etc	16.25
Edd George, auto hire	21.00
W & C Gro Co, mule feed	228.25
W & C Gro Co, sup to rd gng	259.09
M Katz, mdse to rd gng	4.40
J C Griffin, shop work	13.55
Kissy Tel Co, rent	5.00
W B Makinson Co, night latch	2.00
A B Vance, file record	10.50
St Cloud Tribune, print notice	6.00
Valley Gazette, subscriptions	50.00
Lupfer & Prather, auto rep	19.75
W B Makinson Co, sup to r g	23.52
H C Stanford Co, shoes to r g	13.50
Walker & Hilliard, sup to r g	4.70
Mrs P E Trudell, insanity case	2.00
Valley Gazette, legal ad	8.80
St Cloud Tribune, subscriptions	50.00
Mrs Howell Bass, sup to r g	1.25
J Z Roberson, drugs to r g	3.35
City Market, meat to r g	14.60
Mach Bros, gas and oil	12.32
Osceola Hdw Co, sup to r g	41.55
G W Ashton, supt road grading	75.00
R L Hodge, guard	5.85
G W Walker, road work	27.50
Phillips Bros, sup to r g	23.15
K McPherson, move cages	30.00
Noah Bennett, road work	7.25
Dan Brown, guard	35.00
F H Lawson, lumber	6.46
S L Lupfer, commissions	86.39
A H Fox, road work	2.00
Puritan Oil Co,	9.65
May Lbr Co, lumber	140.80
J S Cadell, insanity case	1.00
S M Rogers, guard	45.00
T M Murphy, insanity case	2.00
Osceola Hdw Co, sup to r g	4.00
Osceola Hdw Co, sup to co jail	10.25
Harvey Avant, hogs to r g	20.00
L K Farmer, road supervisor	100.00
L H Ingram, insanity case	5.00
J M Hicks, insanity case	2.00
W I Barber, commis 1916	2,067.50
G D Flint, haul timbers	3.00
J L Overstreet, clerk & aud	69.00
J D Chunn, co phys	62.50
Lupfer & Prather, bal on auto	255.00
Robert Reidel Co, labor	18.55
Mrs G M Young, mntnce	5.00
R O Livingston, mntnce	5.00
T M Murphy, cost Hall case	2.13
L H Ingram, cost Hall case	16.85
B E Evans, dem agt	100.00
City St Cloud, road money	3,034.80
J S Cadell, exp	100.00
J A McCarthy, cost Farley case	1.84
C E Carlson, cost Farley case	5.45
W H Patterson, loan rd fund	1,000.00
W H Patterson, int on loan	466.67
W H Patterson, loan to gen rev fund	8,000.00
W H Patterson, int on loan	373.33
Kissy W & L Plant	49.39
G H Durfee, mntnce	5.00

Paid warrants were ordered cancelled from the various funds as follows:

General revenue	$ 572.38
Fine & Forfeiture	150.62
General Road	1,404.77
Hard Surface Road	3,000.00
Special publicity	100.00

The Tax Collector's license report showed nothing collected.

The Tax Collector's poll tax report showed $2 collected.

The Treasurer's report showed the following balances in the various funds, September 30th, 1916:

General revenue	$ 73.24
Fine & Forfeiture	908.02
School fund	2,602.28
General road	6,277.21
Special publicity	126.49
Hard surface road	219.98
S S D No. 1	571.00
S S D No. 2	122.96
S S D No. 3	1 672.89
S S D No. 4	3,720.09
S S D No. 5	234.95
S S D No. 6	29.44
Total	$16,457.65

The following names were selected to serve as inspectors and clerks at the general election to be held on the 7th day of November, A. D. 1916, to wit:

Precinct No. 1, Kissimmee—H. N. Bratton, H. W. Boice, F. S. Gilbert, inspectors; A. E. Thomas, clerk.

Precinct No. 2, Shingle Creek—C. A. Garrett, G. C. Bronson, W. A. Bronson, inspectors; A. H. Fox, clerk.

Precinct No. 3, Campbell—H. E. Brown, E. D. Roberts, W. H. Lanier, inspectors; J. Alex Bronson, clerk.

Precinct No. 4, St. Cloud—E. E. Livermore, J. K. Conn, Ralph Reynolds, inspectors; J. I. Cummings, clerk.

Precinct No. 5, Deer Park—W. M. Avant, M. S. Blount, W. P. Nettles, inspectors; Mike Simmons, clerk.

Precinct No. 6, Keenansville—A. E. Bass, J. B. Tumb'in, L. R. Phillips, inspectors; Randolph Young, clerk.

Precinct No. 7, Bassenger—W. E. Underhill, B. F. Walker, J. S. Underhill, inspectors; J. H. Walker, Sr., clerk.

Precinct No. 8, Narcoossee—S. B. Story, R. L. Evans, M. L. Tindall, inspectors; W. F. Hill, clerk.

Precinct No. 9, Lokosee—A. C. Gannon, G. W. Fertie, R. E. Willis, inspectors; F. M. Edris, clerk.

Precinct No. 10, Mulberry Sink—B G. Hancock, J. W. Campbell, F. B. Havens, inspectors; B. A. Patten, clerk.

W. I. Barber, tax assessor, presented his tax books for 1916 to the board for examination and approval, which books the board proceeded to examine, and after having carefully compared the copies with the original upon a motion made and duly seconded, the same were accepted, and warrants made out to the tax collector.

There being no further business before the board, they adjourned to meet again in special session on the 18th day of October, 1916, to revise the registration books and to transact such other business as may come before them.

E. L. Lesley,
Chairman.

Attest:
J. L. Overstreet, Clerk.

MINUTES OSCEOLA COUNTY B. P. I.

Kissimmee, Fla., Oct. 2, 1916.

The school board met in regular session, there being present W. C. Bass, chairman; J. S. Stratton and Walter Bronson; also C. E. Yowell, superintendent.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

S. L. Lupfer, county treasurer, reported as follows:

To The Honorable Board of Public Instruction In and For Osceola County:—

I herewith tender my report as treasurer of Osceola county for the month of September, A. D. 1916:

General Fund

To bal from last report	$5,402.86
To amount received from C. E. Yowell taxes	10.00
To amount received from Tax Collector taxes	53.38
Tax Collector, polls 1915	2.00
	$5,468.24
By warrants paid as per list	2,865.96
Balance	$2,602.28

Sub-School District No. 1

To bal from last report	$720.53
To amount received from	
To amount received from Tax Collector, taxes	.24
	$720.77
By paid warrants as per list	149.77
Balance	$571.00

Sub-School District No. 2

To bal from last report	$122.84
To amount received from Tax Collector, taxes	.24
	$123.08
By paid warrants as per list	.12
Balance	$122.96

Sub-School District No. 3

To bal from last report	$1,817.07
To amount received from Tax Collector, taxes	9.42
	$1,826.49
By paid warrants as per list	153.60
Balance	$1,672.89

Sub-School District No. 4

To bal from last report	$3,926.98
By paid warrants as per list	206.89
Balance	$3,720.09

Sub-School District No. 5

To bal from last report	$141.05
By paid warrants as per list	7.00
Balance	$134.05

Sub-School District No. 6

To bal from last report	$30.01
By paid warrants as per list	.57
Balance	$29.44

S. L. LUPFER,
County Treasurer.

Bills were approved and warrants issued as follows:

C E Yowell, sal supt	$125.00
W C Bass, M B P I	4.00
J S Stratton, M B P I	0.80
Walter Bronson, M B P I	5.00
J S Cadell, legal services	12.00
G B Woodall, janitor	45.00
Southern Dsk Co, supplis	63.70
D C Wagnr, insurance	49.10
J L Overstreet, recording deed	1.50
May & Stout Lbr Co, lbr	2.45
The Public School Pub Co, bks	10.00
Frederick Disinfectant Ca	45.00
Kissy Tel Co,	2.25
A R Jackson, repairs	8.00
Alex Hayes, rent	6.00
Presbyterian church, rent cottage	8.33
Osceola Hdw Co, furniture	135.30
N F Bass, labor	48.15
State Bank, order for labor	7.50
W & C Gro Co, sup sch 1	3.05
M Katz, sup sch 1	8.77
S L Lupfer, com treas	14.33
Tampa Book & News Co, rec bk	16.90
The Quality Store, sup sch 1	1.50
W B Witherspoon, paint sch 1	9.75
Robt Reidel Co, cabinet	55.55
W B Makinson Co, sup	62.98
Thos Frazier, rep	6.50
R M Evans, grad com	12.00
R M Evans, exp	5.12
Wm Marble, labor	6.50
C E Yowell, 3 mos ined	50.00
Miss Mae Pettis, sal	45.00
Miss Iva Nighswonger, sal	50.00
Mrs Nottie Huff, sal	50.00
Miss Edna Schweikert, sal	50.00
Miss Effie Bass, sal	45.00
Miss Elsie Batton, sal	40.00
Mrs J H Steffee, sal	40.00
Melisse Roberson, sal	35.00
W S Johnson, sal	35.00
Miss Hazel Norton, sal	40.00
T J Little, sal	40.00
Bettie Pherigo, sal	40.00
R L Starling, rep sch 1	54.65
W U Tel Co,	3.60
J L Hargrave, tel and sup	2.17
J E Williams, sal	45.00
Mrs O R Beebe, trans pup	25.00
P J Franklin, sal	90.00
Mrs P J Franklin, sal	50.00
Mrs Rhoda Lucas, sal	90.00
R E Willis, sup sch 5	.30
Phillip Bros, sup	.60
S H Fertie, sup	2.15
Henry Walker, labor	1.50
Francis Daniels, labor	1.50
Harle Williams, sal	90.00
Miss Lessie Hay, sal	50.00
H M Partin, san ex	2.00
State Bank, frt on sup	3.19
W H Mann, labor	5.00
W H Mann, drayage	0.00
Mrs Eunice Richardson, sal	45.00
Lacy E Johnson, 7 days	20.00
Miss Albina Smith, serv can club	50.00
A L Davidson, build walk	200.00
Miss Ola Campbell, sal	40.00

A written petition was filed with the Board of Public Instruction asking that an election be held in Special Tax School District Number 1, to determine whether compulsory school attendance shall prevail in said district. The board, after a careful examination of said petition found that it was signed by the required number of registered white voters as required by Chapter 6831, Laws of Florida, 1915, and ordered an election to be held at St. Cloud, Osceola county, Florida, on the 7th day of November, A. D. 1916. The Board further ordered that notice of said election be advertised for four consecutive weeks, beginning October 5, A. D. 1916, in some newspaper published within the said district. The following were appointed to act at said lection: J. K. Conn, Ralph Reynolds, E. E. Livermore, inspectors; J. I. Cummings, clerek.

Mr. W. Milar appeared before the board and stated that school No. 7, Center Park, was overcrowded and asked the board to build an additional room. The board appointed W. C. Bass and Superintendent Yowell a committee to investigate the matter and report at its next meeting.

Chairman W. C. Bass and Superintendent Yowell were appointed a committee to investigate School No. 20, West Kissimmee, colored, and arrange for an additional room.

Wesley Harvey asked the board to put a price on the old building a Live Oak. The Board instructed the superintendent to notify Mr. Harvey that they would take $200 cash for the building.

The board received a communication from Mrs. J. H. Steffee asking that the salary of School No. 21 be increased. After due consideration the board decided they could not increase the salary this year.

William I. Barber, tax assessor of Osceola county, rendered the following report:

To the Honorable Board of Public Instruction, Osceola County:—

Gentlemen:—I hereby certify that the following is a correct list of the amounts assessed in the special school districts of Osceola county for the year 1916: No. 1, $3,089.02; No. 2, $412.64; No. 3, $2,540.13; No. 4, $1,821.30; No. 5, $214.66; No. 6, $17.23; Total, $8,094.98.

Given under my hand and seal this 2nd day of October, A. D. 1916.

William I. Barber,
Osceola County.

Superintendent Yowell reported that he had collected $10.00 examination fees and turned said amount over to the county treasurer.

The committee reported to secure a building for the domestic science department of the Osceola High School reported that they had rented a cottage from the Presbyterian church for the sum of $100 per year, said rent to begin September 1, 1916.

Mr. P. J. Franklin, principal of No. 13 school, Whittier, asked that the board grant him a leave of absence of four weeks, stating that he would leave the school in charge of Mr. R. E. Franklin during that time. As the request was accompanied by a petition signed by the patrons of the school, the board granted the same.

The following teachers were appointed: B. M. Davidson, science and athletics, School No. 1; Miss Virgil Kent, seventh grade, School No. 1; Miss Sarah Miller, School No. 6; Miss Onida Blocker, School No. 12; Miss Myrtle Fletcher, seventh and eighth grades, School No. 16; Miss Orpha Rose, School No. 23; and Miss Mary Pherigo, School No. 19.

The board leased from Guice and Bratton the property known as the baseball park for a term of three years for an athletic field. By the terms of the lease all buildings and fences are to remain the property of the school board and in case an offer be made to purchase the land, the board is to have the option of purchasing same. The board is to pay an annual rent of $60, at the rate of $5 per month.

The board adopted the following resolution:

Whereas, the Board of Public Instruction of Osceola County, Florida, desires to borrow a sum of money not to exceed ten thousand dollars, for the purpose of paying the current expenses of county schools of said Osceola County, Florida, and

Whereas such money will be required by the board for a period or not to exceed eight months, now, therefore, be it

Resolved, by the Board of Public Instruction of said Osceola county, Florida, and it is hereby resolved that the chairman of said board of Public Instruction be authorized, empowered and instructed to borrow such sum of money for said Osceola county, Florida, for a period of not to exceed eight months, and at a rate of interest not to exceed eight per cent per annum:

Be it further resolved by the said Board of Public Instruction of the said Osceola County, Florida, that to better secure the payment of said sum, together with interest, the chairman of said Board of Public Instruction is hereby expressly authorized, empowered and instructed to execute the said county of Osceola's note, notes, warrant or warrants, as may be necessary, for said sum, according to the terms mentioned above, and to pledge the faith and credit of said county of Osceola, Florida, to the punctual payment of the principal, and any interest that may accrue after maturity of said note, notes, warrant or warrants, according to the above mentioned terms.

There being no further business to be considered, the Board adjourned until the next regular meeting.

W. C. Bass,
Chairman.

Attest:
C. E. Yowell, Supt.

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COMING VISITING GOING

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LOCAL PERSONAL SOCIAL

Fire insurance, taxes. A. E. Drought.

Mr. B. F. Bigelow is in town for a brief respite from his ranch near Keenansville.

Gee, but Uncle Josh got in some good-looking goods this week. 8-1t

Messrs. F. W. Hill & Son, Vic, were in town on Friday last attending to business matters.

Good music and dancing, Tuesday night, at Firemen't Hall, Kissimmee. Help the band. 8-1t

Charlie Coates and George Marsh enjoyed a gameless hunt last Saturday night and Sunday.

Hot biscuits just right, Sure Shot. 7-tf

Comrade Bonner has moved from Columbia avenue and has taken up his residence on Massachusetts avenue.

Sure Shot for delicious hot biscuits. 7-tf

R. W. Merwin returned to his home in St Cloud last Saturday after spending the summer months in Colorado.

Hallowe'en Napkins at Durham's. 9-1t

Hallowe'en dance starts 9:30 sharp. Be there early and enjoy the entire program. Kissimmee, next Tuesday. 8-1t

N. W. Ferguson arrived in the city Saturday from Cherokee, Iowa, and expects to make his future home in St. Cloud.

Of all the good things to eat nothing better can be had than a loaf of Reed's Butter Nut Bread, sold at Riggan's grocery. 6-tf

H. C. Babcock, of Montana, arrived in St. Cloud last Saturday and announces that he will make his home here during the winter.

We handle a great variety of 5c, 10c and 25c goods. Better look them over, at Durham's. 9-1t

S. T. Naylor and wife have returned to their home on New York avenue, after spending the summer in Petersburg, W. Va.

Sure Shot hits the spot for hot biscuits, muffins, pancakes. 7-tf

Rev. J. H. Veasey and wife, of New Willington, Pa., visited St. Cloud the past week while enroute to Tampa and St. Petersburg by automobile.

Drop in at Stanford's and let Uncle Josh show you one of them pretty Autumn hats for men. The prices are alluring. 8-1t

Mrs. Grace Cooper and little daughter have returned from an extended visit with relatives in the North, and have taken up their residence at their home on Massachusetts avenue.

Sure Shot hot biscuits, just right. 7-tf

SACRED CONCERT

There will be a sacred concert at the Presbyterian church next Sunday night, October 29, at 7 o'clock, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society. A free will offering will be taken. There will be no Endeavor meeting at 6 o'clock, but all are invited to attend the concert. 8-1t

S. W. Porter, real estate, insurance.

Comrade J. Trowbridge, Edward L. DePew and John Davidson arrived home from Johnson City, Tenn., on Friday of last week, having spent several weeks at the Soldiers' Home.

Don't forget that Bailey's Transfer is making regular trips to Kissimmee and leaves Marine's Drug store at one o'clock. This does not mean 1:15 or 1:30. 5-tf.

Opening dance of the season, Hallowe'en night, October 31, at Firemen's Hall, Kissimmee. Benefit of Kissimmee Concert Band. Gentlemen's tickets, $1; ladies free. 9-1t

Mrs. Mary W. Veeder and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vreeland, of Wisconsin avenue, were entertained Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Dorothea Jaques, on Massachusetts avenue and Fourteenth street.

Latest fall and winter millinery, lowest prices. Mrs. Garner. 8-1t

Comrade N. W. Furgason and wife are with us again this winter. They have been traveling in the West and have visited Chicago, Kansas City and other places but are very glad to see the Wonder City again.

If you don't dance come anyway and enjoy the best music in Florida. Firemen's Hall, Kissimmee, October 31st, Tuesday night. 8-1t

L. L. Kibbe has a bamboo tree in his yard at 309 Wisconsin avenue 35 feet in height and it made the growth in five weeks, growing one foot every 24 hours. This may sound "fishy" but the tree is there to show for itself.

Lawton's grocery sells Reed's Butter Nut Bread. Get a loaf—you will become a regular user. 6-tf

Oil Cloth at Durham's. 9-1t

Mr. Wilkes, who has been in Seattle for several months, writes that he is winding his way back to the land of sunshine. He expects to call upon friends along the way through several states, and arrive home to spend Thanksgiving.

The Haven is now open for light housekeeping. Parties wishing to do light housekeeping are cordially invited to come in and look over the rooms. Annie E. Meatyard. 8-2t

Mr. H. W. Shruon, who left St. Cloud some weeks ago to go to Hot Springs, Ark., for treatment, died in that city last week, at the age of 74. Mrs. S. Mayer, sister of Mr. Shruon, arrived in the city last Saturday and may remain for the winter.

Try Better Bread. It is made in St. Cloud. Buy at Illman's. 8-tf

For delicious hot biscuits Sure Shot. 7-tt

Mr. Walter H. Seaman and wife, of Atlantic City, N. J., arrived in St. Cloud Monday and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kenney. Mr. Seaman has been an assistant superintendent for the Prudential Insurance Co. and expects to remain for the winter if they are pleased with the city.

Did you know that Bailey's Transfer carries express of reasonable bulkage and weight? The rates are from ten cents up. This means from Palace Drug Store at Kissimmee, to Marine's Drug Store at St. Cloud. Nothing taken for less than 10 cts. 5-tf

For Better Bread, made in St. Cloud, go to Illman Co. 9-1t

$5 Florsheim shoes for the man who cares. Queen Quality shoes for ladies, the best on earth. And did you know the Queen Quality Shoe Company has the largest shoe factory in the world, making shoes exclusively for ladies. And don't forget, we have the Buster Brown Blue Ribbon shoes for boys and girls. Oh, say! We have just received our new fall stock of goods. You must call and inspect them. I know you would like a pair of those pretty gray or tan blankets, or one of those pretty comfortables. Just the thing for the cool nights. And then let us show you some of our new dress goods or one of our new skirts, the latest style from New York. And, remember, corset, H. C. Stanford Company, Josh H. Ferguson, Manager.

Rev. I. L. Jenkins, who preached his first sermon at the Christian church last Sunday has been called to become the regular pastor of that congregation and has accepted the call. Rev. Jenkins has made his home in Lakeland recently but his former home was in the state of Illinois.

Dr. L. C. Riddle, Dentist. Conn Building. Phones: Office 21; Residence 7. Gas adminstered. 7-tf

Ladies' Exchange at Mrs. Garner's Millinery Store. 8-1t

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Corman and granddaughter, Miss Jessie Morrison, of Kirkwood, Mo., are among the new arrivals in St. Cloud during the past week. They came here for the benefit of Mrs. Corman's health, and she is already improving. They will remain for the winter. They are stopping at the Lake View Hotel.

Sure Shot Self Rising Flour excels. 7-tf

Mrs. Grace Cooper returned last Friday from a visit in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts and was accompanied by Miss Etta Sabin, of West field, Mass., who expects to remain in St. Cloud for the winter. They made the return trip from New York on the steamer Lenape, of the City line, and report a stormy voyage but no delay.

An investment of ony 25 cents in our splendid magazine club offer will give you and your family a monthly income of instruction and enjoyment for a whole year. Let us show you these magazines. tf

A letter from Miss Hemmingway, nurse at the hospital, Singapore Straits Settlement, dated September 1st, to Rev. and Mrs. Beauchamp, stated that their son-in-law, daughter and grandchild, ill with typhoid fever, were no better, but a telegram straight through brought the cheerful news last week that Rev. Hibbard, wife and child were now well.

After November 1st taxpayers may call in the office of A. E. Drought, New York avenue, and arrange for the payment of county taxes, without the necessity of making a trip to Kissimmee. They can also pay their city taxes at the same time, if so disposed, as he has a duplicate record of the state, county and city tax books. 8-5t

Spooks and witches are busy tonight, anxious to put us all to fright. Let's get together to ward off the charm, laugh and be merry and ward off alarm. Epworth League social in the form of Hallowe'en fun at the home of Miss Bonnie Ricketts, between Seventh and Eighth streets, on Ohio avenue, Friday evening, October 27th. Everyone who is interested in Epworth League work is expected to attend.

When in need of "For Rent," "For Sale," "Posted," "For Hire," or cards of similar nature, it is well to bear in mind that all of these and many others can be had at the Tribune office for ten cents each. tf

J. A. Watson, of St. Cloud, has brought to the Tribune office a variety of sweet potato which had a root eight feet and ten inches long. Mr. Watson believes this shows a greater growth than any other in this section and wants to hear from other growers who can beat this record. The soil in which this potato was grown was evidently fertile and in condition for growing anything, as such roots will not grow in hard or poor land.

For goodness sake, buy a loaf of Reed's Butter Nut bread at Lawton's grocery. 6-tf

Mr. C. P. Stanton and Mrs. Adelia Quick arrived in St. Cloud last Saturday from New York, and have taken up their residence for the winter. Mr. Stanton lives at 615 Ohio avenue and expressed himself in strong terms about the difference in weather here and in New York state. He says it is cooler here than in New York, and that the weather was freezing cold when he left there last Friday, and he found pleasant summer breezes here on his arrival.

Sure Shot Self Rising Flour makes fine hot biscuits, batter cakes, muffins. 7-tf

Buy of your home bakery if you want better bread. Illman Co. 8-tf

The Elsie P. McElroy Auxiliary No. 17, of the Army and Navy Union, held their regular meeting Monday, October 23, at their rooms, Masonic Hall, Pennsylvania avenue and Tenth street. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. Mary P. Daughty was in the chair. Meeting was well attended. Several new applications were handed in for membership. Meeting adjourned until Monday, November the 13th. All members will kindly attend.—Mrs. E. Vreeland, Press Correspondent.

Everyone knows Beatrice Fairfax. Watch for her. 8-tf

The Loyal Women held their regu- meeting October 20th at the church. This was a very enthusiastic and spiritual meeting. Three new members received a warm welcome. It was unanimously decided to give the Bible Study the first place on the program, the thought designated was: To give to the Lord the best. The general expression was in favor of calling a minister for the coming year. One lady has taken one hundred names for the quilt that is being made for the benefit of the church. The next meeting will be on the 3rd of November.—Press Correspondent.

For breakfast Sure Shot pancakes. 7-tf

Soap, like everything else, is advancing in price. Special,—while it lasts—Swift's Naptha Soap, a new kind—7 for 25c, at Hargrave's. 9-1t

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THURSDAY, Oct. 26:— "The Usur's Do." There is no objection to chasing the Devil around the stump when he happens to be a loan shark "Star Boarders," Ham & Bud comedy, and the latest news pictures, the Selig Tribune.

FRIDAY, Oct. 27:— "The Girl From Frisco," episode three. "The Oil Field Plot;" the settings of this episode are realistic and the story filled with action. Myres Theda comedy, "A Lemon In their Garden of Love," and 'Did He, or Did He Not,' comedy.

SATURDAY, Oct. 28:— "Their Honeymon," comedy with Flump and Runt, Dorothy Gish in "The Adopted Brother," and the last night of the serial, "Mysteries of Myra."

NEWS PICTURES, "THE SELIG TRIBUNE," EVERY THURSDAY

R. R. SERIES EVERY TUESDAY

HAZARDS OF HELN R. R.

MONDAY, Oct. 30:— "A Man For That," featuring Frances X. Bushman and Bryant Washburn, with a happy romance. "The Stolen Jail," a novel one-reel Ivy Close comedy. This picture is immense. "The Yellow Girl," an introduction of a pleasing novelty.

TUESDAY, Oct. 31:— "At Danger's Call," an episode of the Hazards of Helen. "Faith's Reward," featuring Henry King and Marguerite Nicols in a 3-reel feature.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 1:— "The Face In the Window," unjustly convicted of crime. A story that will hold your the finishing climax. One-reel cartoon and scenic.

WESTERN SERIES, "THE GIRL FROM FRISCO," EVERY FRIDAY

A delightful shower this week has helped the fall truck gardens in this section.

Watch for the first episode of the New Serilia. 8-tt

Sure Shot hits the spot. 7-tf

The Lake Shore Club members and guests will enjoy a mask ball tonight at the club house on the lake front.

Some real serviceable comforts at Durham's. 9-1t

Mr. Chas. H. Burdsall arrived home Wednesday evening after a two month visit with relatives in Philadelphia.

When in doubt try Durham's. 9-1t

Swift's Naptha Soap, the standard wash soap—7 bars for 25c, at Hargrave's. 9-1t

Mr. Harry Dodge, of Medford, Ore., arrived Saturday evening to join his mother and brother here, who have recently purchased the Keller home on Seventeenth street.

Sure Shot hot biscuits for supper. 7-tf

We have oil heaters—only a few—better prepare for the next cold snap. See Durham. 9-1t

The list of registered and qualified voters appears in this issue of the Tribune. This is the official list, giving the names of those who will be qualified to vote in the general election.

A Cafeteria lunch will be held at the old G. A. R. Hall Tuesday evening, October 31st, under the auspices of the Priscilla Club. Beans, salads, pie and coffee will be for sale. 9-1t

Miss Annie Farr, the popular clerk at Durham's, has the misfortune to lose the small toe on the right foot this week, when an operation became necessary because of gangren poisoning resulting from a corn on the toe. The operation was performed at the Chunn hospital, and the young lady is out of danger.

*For Hastings' garden seeds and Bug Death, go to Illman Co. 9-1t

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The Woman's Exchange is now conducted by the Hatcher Millinery Store, 107 New York avenue. 9-1t

Comrade J. H. Davis celebrated the seventy-sixth anniversary of his birth yesterday and was the happy recipient of suitable presents from his relatives. A sack containing eight quarts of chestnuts arrived yesterday from his son, Russell W. Davis, in West Virginia, as a reminder of his father's birthday. The chestnuts were fine and of good quality.

Look to Durham for Graniteware, Chinaware and Cooking Utensils. 9-1t

Have a loaf of Reed's Butter Nut Bread. Buy it at Riggan's grocery. 6-tf

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MORAVIA, N. Y., FARMER, WHO SERVED IN '61, DARES PICKETS TO DUMP HIS SUPPLY—MEN RETREAT, REFUSING TO DESECRATE COLORS.

One spry old farmer who keeps cows up near Moravia, N. Y., did his milking bright and early yesterday morning. He doesn't belong to the Dairymen's League, so he loaded his cans of fresh milk on a wagon and started to drive into Moravia to dispose of his product at the station controlled by the Standard Dairy Company, of 611 East Twelfth street, New York City.

On his way he was beset by a party of five or six determined looking men, who curtly announced they represented the league and that it was their business to see that non-members abided by the organization's dictates and shipped no milk to famishing New York until the city's distributers came to the league's terms.

The old farmer expressed mild surprise and asked what they intended to do with his milk if he wasn't to take it to the station and sell it. The league pickets replied his milk would be dumped upon the highway. One of the number stepped forward to put the threat into execution.

"One moment," said the farmer, who is past seventy and a veteran of the Civil war, as he reached down and drew forth an object from beneath the seat of his wagon. "See that gun?"

The pickets fell back a step, for the old man was patting the stock of a double barrelled shotgun which lay across his knee.

"Now then," continued the old dairyman, "suppose you take another look at those cans in the wagon here."

Each container was draped nicely with an American flag. Jaws dropped in surprise.

"Well," pursued the farmer, "by my reckoning, whoever tries to make off with one of those cans desecrates the American flag. I fought for that flag in '61 and I'm fit and ready to fight for it now. And if anybody here doubts I mean what I say let him touch one of those milk cans and I'll endeavor to make my meaning clearer—with the aid of this."

The old farmer patted the stock of his shotgun again, but that demonstration was lost on his audience, which, indeed, was an audience no longer, but an enemy detachment in full retreat.

The above incidence was reported to William Burgess, treasurer of the Standard Dairy by the company's agent in Moravia. The agent did not give the farmer's name, but he is one of three men who were the only one's to thwart the league's picketts and reach the station with milk. These are John David, James Bates and Joel B. Jennings.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OBJECTS TO NEGROES IN THE CEMETERY.

Probably due to the fact that St. Cloud is the only incorporated town in the state of Florida that showed no negroes among her population in the state census, one of the Tribune readers, and a St. Cloud booster, sends the editor the following letter objecting to the recent action of the city council with regard to setting aside a part of the cemetery for negro burials:

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 17, 1916.

Editor Tribune:—

A year ago I made my first visit to St. Cloud. That I was well pleased with both the place and the people is manifest in the fact that I have been there twice since that first visit; that I have bought property in the vicinity that I have contemplated further investments both in the city and in the adjacent country; and that I have been planning to make St. Cloud my future home at an early date.

I rejoice in and happily approve of every step in the march of progress, such as good roads, municipal improvements, interurban railways, and so on, and have been there, and a qualified voter, would have voted for all these things.

I have talked Florida in season and out of season, until I have gotten a number of my friends deeply interested, so much so that there has been every likelihood that a number of them would visit St. Cloud soon on a prospecting trip, with a vieiw to making it their permanent home if they found everything satisfactory. One of the attractive features to them has been the fact that St. Cloud is without negro population.

But, if informantion in the Tribune is correct, now comes the city council and puts a crimp in all this enthusiasm on the part of both myself and my friends. I was born in Illinois. My father was a Union soldier, and I might have been one myself but for the fact that I did not come into existence until after the scrimmage was all over. I have lived in Virginia long enough to know the negro like a book, and I sympathize with him in all his efforts for self-improvement; but I can not but deplore the action of the council in permitting colored people to be buried in the white people's cemetery, even though it be in a separate section. Such a thing is going to hurt St. Cloud in the eyes of a great many people, and I do not think the city can afford to do anything that will interfere in any degree with its growth and development. Burying negroes in a white cemetery might possibly do in Vermont, but St. Cloud is not in Vermont. In my humble opinion, the city dads should hot-foot it back to the city council chamber and rescind that action before it is too late.

R. W. H. Burroughs.

Note:—The burying place referred to is not in the city, nor is it a part of the white cemetery. The council committee has the matter in hand and the Tribune is informed that the place will be selected away from the white cemetery.—Editor.

News Notes From Kissimmee

(Continued from page 3)

Senator Duncan Upshaw Fletcher addressed the growers' meeting on the subject of the new Farm Loan Board, lately appointed by President Wilson. This board has already been assured millions of dollars to float the bonds of the banks to be created at four per cent. This would insure farmers and fruit growers money at 5 per cent per annum. Senator Fletcher, who is the father of this loan bill, urged the fruit growers to send representatives to the meeting of the Farm Loan board to be held November 20th, in Jacksonville.

ENGINER COCKE NOT UNDERSTOOD

(Melbourne Times)

The times is in receipt of a communication from Mr. Samuel Brammar, director for Osceola County Central Florida Highway Association, in which he calls attention to an error contained in a statement published in the St. Cloud Tribune, and which was reproduced in the Times several weeks ago. This paper is glad to give the same prominent place to the correction of an error, as had been given to the statement in which the error was contained.

Mr. Brammar's letter follows:

St. Cloud, Fla., Oct. 9, 1916.

Editor Melbourne Times:—

Dear Sir:—In a recent issue of your paper, you quoted from our local paper in reference to the report of Mr. W. F. Cocke, (State Highway Engineer), on the St. Cloud-Melbourne Highway in Osceola county. Unfortunately the editor of the St Cloud Tribune misconstrued the report of Mr Cocke to the extent of implying that Mr Cocke was in favor of a route south of Ashton, and that he recommended that this portion of the road be constructed first. Whereas Mr. Cocke recommended that the original route of the road be followed from Ashton to Deer Park, instead of a right angle set-off to the north of one-half a mile being made which would lengthen the road one mile without being of any material advantage. I trust that you will do Mr Cocke the justice to correct this and in the meantime I will see the Editor here and ask him to do the same in his paper here.

Trusting that Brevard county will meet us at the county line with a hard surfaced road some time in the near future, I beg to remain,

Yours for good roads,
Samuel Brammar.
Director for Osceola County Central Florida Highway Association.

A RECORD FOR ACTIVITY

Two Civil war veterans during a local reunion fell to discussing the merits of another old-timer who announced his candidacy for a small county office, says an exchange. "You know more about him than I do, said the first veteran. "Had he a record for activity during the war?" You bet he had. Why, comrade, he was so active that he eluded the recruiting officers throughout the whole period of that struggle."

In the Memory of Comrades

Living in St. Cloud can be recalled the time when the making of good pictures was practically impossible. Every year changes have been made in the process of making likenesses of persons and places that would bring out all the details and make a lasting picture. Modern chemical mixtures have worked wonders in photography. Right here in St. Cloud the Comrades have the opportunity of obtaining the benefit of all these years of development in the finishing and developing work done by Eldridge, who has opened a studio at the old Seminole Pharmacy stand on New York Avenue. Call and arrange for special view work, or bring your films to be developed.

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FOR SALE—5-acre tract; fenced, house and well on place; 2½ acres cleared; price $150. Box 667. 3-tf

FOR SALE—four-room house on Wisconsin avenue; two lots; a good chance to obtain a home at right price. Address "Home," care Tribune. 5-tf

FOR ROOMING HOUSE—Fos Sale, 9-room house on 11th and Ohio, suitable for boarding or rooming house; two lots; ceiled rooms; furniture all ready for use. A bargain for rooming house. Address "Roomer," care the Tribune. 5-tf

FOR SALE—5 acres of land, all in good cultivation; 2½ acres in oranges and grapefruit trees, just beginning to bear; one new bungalow of six rooms and two porches. Cheap for cash. Mrs. M. J. Johnson, Narcoossee, Fla. 5-tf

FOR SALE—5-room cottage, plastered and papered, deep well in yard, bath, etc., in house connected with windmill for pumping; all kinds of fruit growing on four lots, with room for garden; Delaware and 12th street. City water mains and sewers will pass this property when completed. Address "Bargain," Tribune office. 5-tf

FOR SALE—Fourteen thousand eight hundred and four acres of good prairie and timber lands; fine for pasture; miles of lake frontage; fenced and cross-fenced; fine location for cattle ranch. Address Ranch Lands, care the Tribune. 2-tf

FOR SALE—5-room house on Virginia and Twelfth street; two lots; a bargain. Address "Lots," care the Tribune. 5-tf

BARGAIN—Ten acres of land near Peg Horn Station; land No. 1122, in Section 9, Township 26, Range 30. Inquire of Mr. C. L. Berith, 622 E. 36th street, Chicago, Ill. 8-4tp

FOR SALE—5-acre tract, No. 69, Section 17, in Township 26 S., Range 30 E. Also Lot 2, Block 149, in the town of St. Cloud, Fla. Grass land, facing West Lake. A fine location for building. Terms made known on application. Address J. B. W. Bennington, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Box 127. 8-4tp

FOR SALE—Seven-room bungalow; modern improvements; centrally located. Address Box 282. 8-

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Nice cottage and wood house, 2 lots and good water; lots well improved and fenced. Call at 217 Missouri avenue, between 8th and 9th streets. Theo. Olmstead. 8-4tp

FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE—Dining room and kitchen, completely furnished, in a good commercial hotel having 20 guest rooms; town of 5,000 population; business has been paying, but owner wishes to lease the meal service of the hotel to reliable party because of other matters requiring attention. Address, with references, to Dining Room, care the St. Cloud Tribune. 8-tf

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FOR SALE OR RENT—7-room house, partly furnished. Fred B. Kenney. 3-tf

TO RENT—Furnished: two 2-room suites, two 3-room suites of rooms. Apply Indiana avenue and Eighth street. R. W. Fry, Box 201. 7-3tp

LOST

LOST—An ivory-handled umbrella, somewhere between garage and sugar mill along the public road. Finder please return to Tribune office. 8-1tp

WANTED

TO TRADE—160 acres of good farm land, covered with timber, located in Texas county, Mo.; for trade for property in and around St. Cloud. Apply W. S. Alyea, care the St. Cloud Tribune. 3-tf

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LOST or MISLAID—About 3 weeks ago, my coffee-wood cane, carved by a Mexican Indian, bought in Mexico City over thirty years ago, and is highly prized by the undersigned. Will be pleased to reward finder for his trouble. Leave at Tribune office or return to E. Scranton.

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Notice of Election

In compliance with Chapter 6831, Laws of Florida, 1915, notice is hereby given that an election will be held at St. Cloud, in Special Tax School District No. 1, Osceola County, Florida, on Tuesday, November 7th, A. D. 1916, to determine whether compulsory school attendance shall prevail in said district and to decide whether the following compulsory school attendance provisions shall be enforced in said Special Tax School District:

CHAPTER 6831—(No. 25.)

AN ACT PROVIDING FOR COMPULSORY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE, THE APPOINTMENT OF ATTENDANCE OFFICERS, PRESCRIBING THEIR DUTIES AND POWERS.

Be It Enacted By the Legislature of the State of Florida:—

Section 1. Whenever one-fourth of the registered white voters of any Special Tax School District, School Board District, or of any county shall file with a County Board of Public Instruction a written petition asking for an election to be held in such Special Tax School District, School Board District, or county, to determine whether compulsory school attendance shall prevail in either of said districts or the county, it shall be the duty of the County Board of Public Instruction to order an election in either of said districts or the county, according as the petition may request, to decide whether the following compulsory school attendance provisions shall be enforced in said Special Tax School District, School Board District, or county.

Sec. 2. The County Board of Public Instruction shall give notice of such election by advertising the same for four weeks in a newspaper published within the territory, if a newspaper be published therein, but if none, then in some newspaper published in the county.

Sec. 3. The electors in such elections must be registered as provided in the general law for registrations for special elections, and they shall have the same qualifications for and prerequisites to voting as prescribed in elections held under the general election laws.

Sec. 4. The election shall be held and conducted in the manner prescribed by law for holding general elections, except as provided in this Act, and all such elections shall be held within sixty days from the filing of the petition.

Sec. 5. Inspectors of election shall be appointed and qualified, as in cases of general elections. They shall canvass the vote cast and make due returns of the same to the County Board of Public Instruction without delay. The County Board of Public Instruction shall canvass the returns and declare the result, and cause the same to be recorded, as far as applicable, as provided in the general law concerning elections.

Sec. 6. The ballot used in such elections shall be plain white paper and printed thereon, "For Compulsory School Attendance," and "Against Compulsory School Attendance," so arranged that the voter may express his choice, as in the Australian ballot, by making a cross mark to the left of one or the other of the two lines.

Sec. 7. Should three-fifths of the votes legally cast at any such election be "For Compulsory School Attendance," then the compulsory school attendance laws hereinafter prescribed shall be in force in such territory for two years, or forever thereafter until another such election is held in compliance with the foregoing provisions and if three-fifths or more of the votes shall be cast "Against Compulsory School Attendance," then school attendance shall not be compulsory in said territory until otherwise determined by an election held in pursuance of this Act; Provided, that when any such election is held in a whole county, compulsory school attendance shall be enforced in any School Board District or districts of said county wherein a three-fifths vote was cast "For Compulsory School Attendance," though a three-fifths vote of a county as a whole was cast "Against Compulsory School Attendance;" Provided, also, that when any such election is held in a whole county, compulsory school attendance shall not be enforced in any School District or districts of said county, wherein a majority vote was cast "Against Compulsory School Attendance" though the majority vote of the county as a whole was cast "For Compulsory School Attendance."

Sec. 8. The County Board of Public Instruction of a county in which a compulsory school attendance election has been held and three-fifths of the votes legally cast at such election in a Special Tax School District, School Board District, or in the whole county was "For Compulsory School Attendance," shall, at the first regular meeting thereafter, publish that the following compulsory school attendance laws will be in full force and effect thirty days thereafter in the Special Tax School District, School Board District, or, in the county, as may have been determined by the said election.

Sec. 9. Every parent, guardian, or person in charge or control of a child or children, between the ages of eight and fourteen years and residing within a Special Tax School District, a School Board District, or a county advertised as under the following compulsory school attendance provisions, shall cause such child or children to attend regularly the public school of the district in which the child or children reside not less than eighty days of each year, between the ages of eight and fourteen years of each child; the period of compulsory attendance shall commence with the beginning of the school term nearest to the eighth birthday of each child and shall cover a period of six consecutive years thereafter, except as hereinafter provided.

Sec. 10. Continuous attendance upon some other school, public, private, or church, for eighty days of each year during the ages of eight and fourteen of any child, may be accepted in lieu of attendance upon a local public school; Provided, further, that any private or church school receiving for instruction pupils between the ages of eight and fourteen years shall keep such record of attendance of said child or children and will render such reports of the same, as are hereinafter required of teachers of public schools; otherwise the attendance upon any such private or church school refusing or neglecting to keep such records and to make such reports shall not be accepted in lieu of attendance upon a public school.

Sec. 11. **Exemptions.**—This Act shall not apply in any case in which the child's physical or mental conditions, as attested by any competent physician before any court having jurisdiction under this Act, render its attendance impracticable or inexpedient; or in any case in which the child resides more than two miles by the nearest traveled route from the school house, and transportation is not provided; or in any case of extreme poverty, in which the services of such child are necessary for its own support or the support of its parents, as attested by the affidavit of its parent or parents and of such witness as the Attendance Officer may require; or in any case in which said parent, guardian, or other person having charge or control of a child, shall show before any magistrate by affidavit of himself and of such witnesses as the Attendance Officer may require, that the child is without necessary books and clothing for attending school, and that the parent is unable to provide the necessary books and clothing; Provided, that when books and clothing shall be provided, through charity or by other means, the child shall no longer be exempt from school attendance under this provision; Provided, further, that when a teacher is charged with inefficiency, misconduct or cruelty, such charge being made in writing and filed with the Trustees of the Special Tax School District, or with the County Board of Public Instruction by a parent or guardian of any child attending the school being taught by such teacher, then the attendance of such child shall not be enforced until after a full investigation of such charge has been made by the board with which same was filed and the said teacher has been acquitted or exonerated.

Sec. 12. **Temporary Absence Allowable.**—Every parent, guardian, or other person in the State of Florida having charge or control of a child or children between the ages of eight and fourteen years, shall cause said child or children to attend school as aforesaid; Provided, that occasional absence from such attendance by any child amounting to not more than two unexcused absences in four consecutive weeks, shall not be unlawful; Provided, further, that the Principal, or teacher in charge of the school, may excuse any child for temporary absence because of a storm or bad weather, sickness or death in its family, unforseen or unavoidable accident. Excused absences and the reason therefor shall be recorded by said principal, or teacher in charge of the school, and shall be reported to the Attendance Officer as hereinafter provided; Provided, further, that in case of protracted illness of any child whose attendance is required under this Act, or in case of quarantine of the home in which such child resides upon report of the Health Officer, or upon certificate of any legally qualified physician to this effect, the Attendance officer shall excuse from attendance such child until he is fully restored to health, or until any quarantine excluding the child from school has been raised.

Sec. 13. **Penalty.**—Any parent, guardian or other person in control of a child or children, violating the provisions of this Act, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction by any court of competent jurisdiction shall be liable to a fine of not less than one dollar and not more than three dollars for each and every offense. And upon failure or refusal to pay such fine, said parent, guardian or other person in control of a child, shall be imprisoned not to exceed thirty days in the county jail; Provided that the fine for any first offense, may, upon payment of costs, be suspended and not collected until the same person is convicted of a second offense; Provided, further, that after the expiration of three day from the time notice is served by the Attendance Officer, each and every day a parent, guardian, or other person shall wilfully and unlawfully keep such child or children from school, or allow it or them to remain out of school, shall constitute a separate offense and shall subject said person to the penalties above described.

Sec. 14. The County Board of Public Instruction of any county wherein any district or the county has adopted the compulsory school attendance provisions of this Act, shall have the power to appoint and fix the compensation of an Attendance Officer or officers, and remove the same at will. An Attendance Officer may be appointed for one school or for a number of schools, in the discretion of the County Board of Public Instruction, and may be a supervisor or a trustee of a school, or any suitable person who will discharge the duties of the position, and the County Board may assign an Attendance Officer such other duties as may be deemed advisable.

Sec. 15. It shall be the duty of every Attendance Officer to take an accurate census of every child between the ages of six and twenty-one years in his district in the month of June in each and every year on blanks furnished by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He shall make three neat and legible copies of this census roll, which shall give the name, sex, date of birth, the name of the parent or guardian, with the post-office, of every child and any additional information demanded. One copy of this census shall be filed with the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, one copy with the County Superintendent of Public Instruction, by the first day of July in each and every year, and one copy shall be preserved for his own use, and he shall furnish the principal of each school within his jurisdiction with a list of the names of children due to attend the school of which the principal is in charge, and the County Board of Public Instruction shall ascertain without charge the number of pupils contained in said lists.

Sec. 16. The Attendance Officer shall serve a written or printed notice, or partly written and partly printed notice, upon every parent, guardian or other person having control of a child or children, violating the provisions of this Act, and prompt compliance on the part of the parent, guardian or other person shall be required. If any parent, guardian, or other person upon whom such notice is served, fails to comply with the law within three days thereafter, then it shall be the duty of the Attendance Officer upon the recommendation of the Board of Public Instruction to prosecute forthwith such person in the name of the State of Florida, before any Justice of the Peace, or County Judge, of any county, town or district in which the prosecuted resides. All fines collected shall be turned over to the custodian of the County School Fund, and may be used by the County Board of Public Instruction for the enforcement of this Act, or for other purposes.

Sec. 17. The Attendance Officer shall have the right to visit and enter any office, factory, or business house employing youth, for the purpose of enforcing the provisions of this Act: when doubt exists as to the age of a child he may require a properly attested birth certificate or affidavit to the age of any child.

Sec. 18. Every Attendance Officer shall keep an accurate record of all notices served, all cases prosecuted, and all other services performed, and shall make an annual report of the same to the County Board of Public Instruction, on blanks furnished by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in the manner required, and oftener when demanded by the County Board.

Sec. 19 It shall be the duty of all principals and teachers to co-operate with the Attendance Officer in the enforcement of this law. To this end it shall be the duty of the principal or teacher in charge of every school, in which pupils between the ages of eight and fourteen years are instructed, to keep an accurate record of the attendance of all pupils, to render weekly reports to the Attendance Officer and the County Superintendent of Public Instruction, of all pupils imperfect in attendance, showing all absences, excused and unexcused, and in the case of an excused absence to state the reason for which the pupil was excused.

Sec. 20. It shall be the duty of the County Board of Public Instruction of each county to cause this Act to be published, separate and distinct from the publication of the Acts of the Legislature, in full in some newspaper published in the county, if there be one, and if there be none, then to distribute and give it the widest circulation in the form of a circular at least four weeks prior to the opening of the schools for the school year, beginning July1 1, 1915, and annually thereafter if in their discretion it be necessary.

Sec. 21. All laws and parts of laws in conflict with the provisions of this t are hereby repealed.

Sec. 22. This Act shall take effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor.

Approved June 3, 1915.

The following are appointed to act at said election; J. K. Conn, Ralph Reynolds and E. E. Livermore, Inspectors; and J. I. Cummings, Clerk.

Done by order of the Board of Public Instruction, Osceola County, Florida, this the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1916.

W. C. BASS,
Chairman.

Attest:
C. E. YOWELL,
County Superintendent.
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PROPOSALS

Bids Received and Opened on December 1st, 1916. Decision Rendered Upon Same December 11th, 1916.

BIDS FOR
Municipal Water Works, Sewerage and Sewerage Disposal Plant and Street Paving

St. Cloud, Florida.

Sealed bids will be received by the city of Saint Cloud, Florida, directed to Fred B. Kenney, City Clerk, for the construction of a Municipal Power Plant and the following equipment:

Two each, boilers, engines, generators, motors, pumps, water purifiers, feed water heaters and switchbboard, transformers, meters, hydrants, valves, fuel oil plant, tower and storage tank, storage reservoir, cast iron pipe, spiral riveted pipe, steam pipe and fittings, vitrified sewer pipe, cement, crushed stone, sand, brick, C. I. castings, asphalt, reinforcing bars, crushed granite, galvanized iron, roofing, iron trusses, crane and track, steel stack, alternate brick or cement siphons, centrifugal pump, cast iron stairways, brass railings, etc.

Sanitary sewers and sewage disposal systems.

Street paving with Georgia granite curbing, asphalt macadam, brick, cement concrete, sand-asphalt, asphalt concrete.

Other specifications received on file for bidders before October 28th 1916.

Special information on any of the above items can be obtained by addressing Wilbur A. Ginn, Engineer in charge at St. Cloud, Florida.

Blank forms mailed bidders for all material. Specifications mailed as follows: water works, complete, $5.00; power, steam, complete with direct electrical, $3.00; fuel oil engines, D. C. electrical, $3.00; boilers, tanks and towers, $3.00; sewerage and disposal, $5.00; complete streets, $5.00; deposit returned upon surrender of specifications, etc.

Bids to be returned on forms prescribed in the specifications. To be placed in a container specifically marked as to work or material bid upon. A certified check for five percent of the amount of bid to accompany each proposal. Each bid must conform to the printed instructions to bidders as contained in the specifications under form as arranged for such bid and the information of city.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid or combination of bids which it may deem to be to the best interest and worth to said city.

By order of the City Council.

FRED. B. KENNEY,
City Clerk.

WILBUR A. GINN,
Engineer in Charge,
7-7t St. Cloud, Florida.

RESOLUTION

Whereas, the Council of the City of St. Cloud, Florida, did by resolution passed at its session held September 7th, 1916, provide for the issuance of municipal bonds of the issue of 1916, and

Whereas, by said resolution the principal and interest on the bonds to be issued was made payable at the office of the City Treasurer of the City of St. Cloud, Florida, and

Whereas, it appearing to the Council that higher bids would in all probability be made for the said bonds should the principal and interest be made payable at the office of the City treasurer of the City of St. Cloud, Florida, or at some bank or trust company in the City of New York, later to be designated, at the option of the holder of said bonds,

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Council of the City of St. Cloud, Florida, that the principal and interest on all of the bonds to be issued by the City of St. Cloud, Florida, and known as "Municipal Bonds, Issue of 1910," shall be payable at the office of the City Treasurer of the City of St. Cloud, Florida, or at some bank or trust company in the city of New York, N. Y., later to be designated, at the option of the holder of said bonds.

Passed in open session of the Council this 25th day of September, A. D. 1916.

J. I. CUMMINGS,
President Council
Pro Tem.

Attest:
Fred B. Kenney, City Clerk. 5-5t

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR BONDS

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of St. Cloud, Florida, will receive bids until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday the 28th day of November, A. D. 1916, for the sale of $114,000.00 of municipal bonds of the City of St. Cloud, Florida. All bonds in denominations of $1,000.00; four of said bonds maturing five years from date, and five of the remaining bonds maturing each year. Interest on bonds to be at the rate of six per cent per annum and payable semi-annually. Principal and interest payable at the office of the city treasurer in St. Cloud, Florida, or at some bank or trust company in New York, later to be designated. Said bonds being authorized by ordinance passed July 10th, 1916, and ratified by voters of St. Cloud in an election held September 5th, 1916, and being for the following purposes:

$72,000.00 for water works plant and system.

$21,000.00 for sanitary sewer and sewerage disposal plant.

$15,000.00 for grading, paving, draining and curbing certain streets.

$4,000.00 for refunding outstanding notes.

$2,000.00 for sinking fund.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All bids should be accompanied by certified check for $500.00.

FRED B. KENNEY,
3-11t City Clerk.

IN CIRCUIT COURT, STATE OF FLORIDA.

George W. Marsh vs. Martha J. Marsh | Seventh Judicial Circuit. Osceola County. IN CHANCERY.

It appearing by affidavit appended to the bill filed in the above-stated cause that Martha J. Marsh, the defendant therein named, is a nonresident of the state of Florida, and is a resident of Nelsonville, Ohio, over the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered that said nonresident defendant be and she is hereby required to appear to the bill of complaint filed in said cause on or before Monday, the 4th day of December, A. D. 1916, otherwise the allegations of said bill will be taken as confessed by said defendant.

It is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the St. Cloud Tribune, a newspaper published in said County and State.

This October 14th, 1916.

SEAL
J. L. OVERSTREET,
8-4t Clerk Circuit Court.
S. D. DECKER, Solicitor for Complainant.

Christian Science Society
Cor. 11th St. and Minn Ave.

Sunday Service 10:30 A. M.
Subject: "Probation After Death."
Testimony meetings Wed., 7:00 P. M.
Reading Room open daily 1:30 to 4:30 P. M.

All Are Cordially Invited

OH, MY!

First Landlady—I manage to keep my boarders longer than you do.

Second Landlady—Oh, I don't know. You keep them so thin that they look longer than they really are.

List of Registered and Qualified Voters, Osceola County

(Continued from page 4)

Precinct No 2 (Continued)

Ivey T E
Ivey Robert Jr

J
Joyner T H

L
Lankford R A

M
Moseley W L
Mentz Gotlieb

O
Overstreet E L D
Overstreet E L
Overstreet Geo

S
Steffee J H Sr

T
Tiner Stewart
Tiner F H
Tison I P

V
Viall E J

Y
Yates Adam

Precinct No. 3

A
Acree C S
Allen Wm
Acree Albert

B
Bronson W I
Brown H E
Brown E E
Bronson W B
Bronson J A
Bryant J M
Bronson Robert
Bronson W L
Bronson Lonnie
Bronson Oscar
Bronson Alfred

C
Clark W W

D
Davis D M
Davis Hardy

G
Galego Joe

H
Huff Daniel

J
Johnson Lewis

L
Lamb C J
Lanier R H
Lanier I M
Lanier R L
Lanier J O
Lanier J H
Lanier J H Jr
Lanier W A
Lanier W D
Lanier Raymond
Lanier Willihile
Lanier F M
Lamb J J
Lanier Kierby
Lanier Wade H
Lanier G H
Lamb T J
Lanier Earl
Lanier Lucius
Lamb R G L

M
Morrison J Y
Manahan D H

O
Overstreet H L
O'Berry J F
Overstreet F L
Paul P D
Roberts J M
Reaves J T
Reaves Aaron
Roberts J E
Reaves Coy
Sylveser J D
Sylvester E E
Wooen E D

B
Bartlett H C
Barber J E
Burtner Geo S
Boswell J H
Baker S L
Bloss John K
Barton P L
Bloke F M
Blanchard Hiram
Barber, Warren
Barber Joe H
Barber John W
T
Brinkerhoff Geo
Bonner Wm L
Brown Chas L
Barnes E F
Bordner Wm H
Bailey Clarence A
Bailey Weston
Booth J L
Bass R H
Beck J V
Bobo Wilson
Britton M B
Bircher Wm
Baker L L
Brower Solon
Bridges, Arthur
Bingham James
Bracken J S
Buckbee J D
Bracey G W
Burlingame G W
Bailey W H
Bass Arnold
Barber Geo
Buckmaster O L
Blubaugh David
Bodsoe B F
Bradshaw J N
Brammar Samuel
Barber Chas G
Bass E R
Bass Tie
Brenner Adolph
Bower D C
Byer Wm H
Bohlayer John
Batt Nicholas
Barber W J
Baxter Bert

C
Clark L A
Cattrell C C
Cummings Jno J
Carolan Thos
Carter Wm G
Cooley A V
Cox C C
Calkins C H
Curtis N P
Curtis Geo G
Caldwell F E
Curtis Kendale P
Claussen C C
Childs Nathan
Clark Robert B
Cook David
Carnes Chas N
Colborn E H
Coats W B
Cellar Joseph H
Clark E R
Caneron W T
Chunn J D
Collins O T
Cook W E
Currier A S
Colle H H
Cole A S
Carlson C E
Clark Geo J
Carver Jas. W
Cooper Wm J
Clauson Saml J
Cheesman M V
Corl H W
Clemens Alfred
Crawford H R
Clark G H
Conard J W
Cook Wm
Coats C L
Carlin J B
Conroy John
Chase J M
Cook D C
Cook, Wm
Coppock Wesley
Castle, Sidney
Coble H A
Collins John B
Cullison R W
Conn J K
Clark V D

Precinct No. 4, St. Cloud

A
Albritton E M
Ansbaugh S E
Albertson I N
Anderson, Harrison
Anderson John M
Armstrong John H
Atwood J F
Andrist John
Allen David L
Allen Edward K
Arnold W D
Ashton Chas D
Armstrong D E
Arnold W E
Adams Edward P
Arrowsmith G P

B
Batton S L
Batton Geo W
Bass Moses
Barber R C
Bass A
Bass Richarl
Bass Akias
Blackwell J A
Barber D M
Barber A J
Barber G I
Bass Arran
Bass Homer
Bass Lewis
Bass John C
Bass J C
Barber John
Bayer H W
Burkhart Cyras
Barager Z
Burbank G T
Bricker G H
Buckley H H
Blood C D
Bringman Joseph
Bartlett W
Bicech G A
Burr E R
Bardwell Ed A
Baker Robert
Bullard J F
Babcock Wm R
Brarnerd H D
Bass Edgar C
Bower L O
Bartlett Wm E
Burbank Josepn T

D
Davis John
Draper Geo B
Daniels A B
Daniels John F
Dutton J L
Daugherty L
DeGraw J H
Diefendorf A
Daughty A M
Drought A E
DeWalt D S
Dale H W
Davidson John
Davies F S
DePew Edw L
Dewoody Jas A
Durham Alex
Davidson Thos
Davis L S
Doughty A M
Decker S D
Davis G M
Dyer Alex
Depty C W
Durham A G
Dilworth John
Davis G W
Drawdy W A
Davis J H
Davis, David
Denmon O J
Drake Thos
Decker E S
Deschner Theo
Denis Geo E

E
Eames Edwin
Engel Carl
Edwards Clyde V
Eople Henry
Edwards N L
Emerson Ezekiel
Enge Nels C
Eaton W H
Ely Edw C
Eely Joseph
Embroy J W
Ellison Wesley
Evory H W
Espy C M

F
Furgason N
Farris J F
Fry R W
Fewox E W
Farris E G
Farris L W
Fry Gideon
Ford Ira C
Ferguson Wm W
Francher J W
Frost L D
Fisher Eugene
Forrest H C
Fell Geo M
Ferguson J H
Flint Geo D
Fairbanks E E
Finnimore Wm L
Fowler W H
Fullerton John
Firkins L E
Fleming J S
Flood Patrick
Ferguson Ira
Franks C E
Farmer H C
Fillman G W

G
Gase W E
Griffin Samuel
George Theof.
Garner W M
Gray A. J.
Griffin Wm
Gill D H
Graf Emil
Grove S T
George Edd
Glenn J W
Grimm Jas A
Goff James
Grant G W
Gardner Seymour
Gardner W L
Guiles B M
Graham Tildon
Guessaz L A
Gesford B E
Green J E
Geiger J E
Geiger Jacob
Gerwig Matthias
Gilbert F O
Gore W S
Griffin A J
Gustus A W
Guy T H

H
Hearn Doyle
Hapgood Joseph
Harper Jacob
Harris Walter
Huntsinger Isaac
Hellenbeck C W
Ham Theodore
Horst Lewis
Horn T A
Hedrick H E
Harris Jesse D
Hendrix C K
Houston John K
Hoffman John W
Hill J G
Hotch C A
Hurrington W H
Harris E B
Hall D K
Hall C W
Hunt Stephen M
Hasnbarger H L
Hochman Henry
Hetrick L H
Huntsinger C E
Holden Elisha M
Harris Joseph
Hunter Thomas
Huddleston John S
Hendrick L E
Hamilton T A
Hogg J T
Hull D B
Hartley H C
Hargrave J L
Harmon A D
Hughes C B
Hettinger H F Sr
Hamilton W E
Hardin F M
Hall P W
Hart A F
Howell Siidney J
Hatcher R H
Hobson Samuel
Hyler Wm
Hulett Sam
Hoppe Ernest
Haley W W
Helenbaugh E N
Hodgeman D I
Hall Wm
Hoffman John F
Harrod A L
Helms W R
Hull Noah

I
Ide Nathan E
Ide Walter
Illman H W

J
Journigan R P
Johnson Henry H
Johnston J J
Johnscon Wm
Judson John
James Geo W
Jeffero Thos
Jennings D H
Johns C
Julian M P

K
Keen A M
Kinser Mitchell
Kiplinger A P
Kyler Geo
Kenney Claude V
Kerns J S
Kinsey B L
Kloos Henry
Kenney W F
King Thomas
King W G
Kenney W H
Kenney F B
Knight O C
Knott Geo H
Keller Benjamin
Kelch E F
Kirkbride B
Kane W T
Klock C
Kibbe L L
Kasbohm Wm

L
Long J W
Levet Chas
Leavitt S N
Luce Charles
Lenox Virgil C
Lamb Peter
Litchfield James
Lynch Wm P
Livermore E E
Lee W H
Lamb Leon D
Leason Wm
Long John A
Levi C M
Lee O N
Lawton M W
Linderman A
Low M E
Laughlin Jas
Lamb bert S

M
Matthews J W
Merten T C
Marsh Geo W
Maburn S
Mann Wm H
Mann A W
Merlin J H
Munsell F B
Morgan P E
Morgan J H
Madison Calvin A
Marshall B S
Martin J L
Marsh Chas H
Merrill B G
Marskie A H
Miller J W
Mitchell E M
Melmaker John
Mauk F M
Morton W W
Montsdeca Wm
Mosher F B
Mathewson J B
Magilton T
Moore S F
Maquilken S
Mathews Albert
Morseman C W
Morris C H
Marble W M
Marler Geo
Morrill S P
Mapes Wm
Marcille P H
Manypenny Albert
Mertz Thos J
Montsdoca R M
Marine P D
Mason H H
Miller Jacob
Millsom Wm H
Mann H D
Murray W R
McCarthy J A
McEndree G E
McGill Adam
McKnew J O
McCrory J
McClelland S M
McEndree W F
McBeath Sam
McSeveny Alen
McDowell Helon
McDowell I W
McGill A R
McCrillis R E

N
Nichols E O
Nelson J A
Northrup Geo H
Newton Foster
Nighswonger L Z
Newton C C
Nourse Murt

O
Outlaw C F
Outlaw Grover C
Outlaw Peter G
Owen N
Orr Chas A
Osborn David
Owen H C
Obrien W J
Olmstead Theo

P
Padgett J J
Peterson Jas
Peterson Mike
Padgett Chas
Peterson L
Partin McKinsey
Peterson Chas
Padgett Henry
Prescott Wm V
Penn Geo W
Perkins H B
Pope F F H
Padgett Tip
Porter Sidney W
Perry D G
Phelps Cyrus
Partin W W
Peterson L J
Padgett John
Pratt Francis W
Padgett Jolly
Prather John A
Pettis W C
Payne Arthur B
Peters Augustus
Pettis C C
Phelon S O
Pillott Dany
Philpott F E
Purdy P V L
Phillips Geo W
Padgett James J
Prather J R

R
Rothrock P
Robinson W H
Reifschneider J W
Rowland Sol
Kidel Adolph
Ralls B F
Reynolds C M
Robinson C A
Russell Wm C
Randall Jas M
Reed Matthias
Rowland J E
Robertson John W
Raynor Preston
Reynolds W Q
Robinson W H
Reifschneider Geo
Rothrock C J
Ramsdell Stephen
Reynolds Forrest J
Ramsey Edw B
Rowe Wm H
Reynolds R G
Reagan W H
Ryan C B
Ryan W B
Ricketts Wm A
Reinehart Fred
Roop Hiram
Rush W B
Rath Ferdinand
Riddle L C
Ross E
Riggan D H
Ricketts G O
Rummell H W
Rankin J W

S
Simmons A J
Sullivan B A
Seamon Louis
Stratton J S
Short Wm
Stewart W A
Stanton C B
Short Colby
Smith J W
Sartell C F
Sage James W
Smith G F
Seagrave B
Stanton C P
Sill Byron G
Summers T H
Scriber S J
Scott Walter
Scarr F O
Spahr E N
Sears F B
Smith Waldo F
Sweeney John
Summers Chas G
Stebbins Aciel
Simmons Oscar W
Spahr Enos
Sullivan Fred
Swartz C W
Sherman Wh H
Santee Joseph B
Siormiller J F
Small F E
Sawyer Lem
Shambow Levr
Shaw David
Stewart Samuel
Stevenson Jacob
Smith J W
Schmayer S S
Sipe F H
Schofield Earl
Sapp C H
Small F E
Shacken John
Simmons H
Snider Wm S
Sawyer G L
Stillwell Z B
Spurlock J W
Stokes A F
Sager Jas M
Stiles A W
Sharp W L
Snow Geo F
Sparks S J
Smith J F
Stout O A
Smith J J
Strode Paschal
Shaw Jas I
Sullivan John
Saunders G M
Scranton E E
Stafford W H
Sheldon H A
Sayre Francis

T
Tison Joel
Thomas W A
Tison W P
Thomas Geo
Thomas H B
Thomas Randolph
Towlerton J H
Tyler C B
Thompson J H
Tomlinson P J
Trowbridge J
Thomason Israel
Thomas Abraham
Thomas R E
Tiner Jordan
Tuttle W H
Thompson Archie
Todd Harry C
Thomas R G
Thomas Albert
Thompson Joseph
Tyson E J
Tyson J J
Thomas H C

V
Van Arsdale T F
Vincent Alonzo
Viers Sidney
Vreeland J O
Van Natta P W
Vockrodt E
Van Natta W T
VanDenbergh L
Van Aelstein Thos

W
Warren M
Warren H L
Warren A
Wise Geo W
Widrig R G
Whitbeck John
Wright O M
Wetherby E R
Westcott J B
Woodward Geo W
Williams Samuel
Walton F L
Washburn N H
William, Russell H
Whipple John
Walker Andrew
Williams F E
Woodward A P
Westworth E P
Wells Nathan
Webber B H
Whaley A E
Whittier Oscar H
Wright Jas M
Warden C K
Wylie H E
Wilcox H T
Wilson Thomas
Williams H C
Watson W Mark
Wise Geo W
Wagner Paul
Warner C B
Walker T L
Weldy Albert W
White Gabe H
Worthing John K
Walters G W
Wilson Joseph
Weatherston W S
Wainwright E H
Willams H H
Wheeler F P
Wood William
Walden James

Y
Yeager S G
Yates John
Yeager C H

Z
Zimmerman R
Zimmerman L U

Precinct No. 5

B
Blount N S

C
Crosby J B
Crsby A W
Crosby J D Jr
Crosby K H

D
Donegan J R

F
Farmer H C

N
Nettles W R

R
Raulersn D P
Raulerson D E
Raulerson Yulee

S
Simmons M
Story R L

T
Tracey J W
Tindall Young S

Precinct No. 6

A
Arnold Albritton
Arnold C C

B
Bass A E
Bass Clyde
Bass Rudy
Baisden Geo
Barber Clyde
Baxter J E
Baas John H
Britt K L
Baisden John
Bass Lee
Bass O R
Bass Gract
Bass Natt

C
Carson, C A Jr

D
Drawdy L B
Drawdy T T

E
Eubanks S L

F
Fertic F H
Fertic H H
Fertic L L
Franklin R E

G
Godwin W R
Godwin F J

H
Harvey J A
Harvey J [illegible]
Hull [illegible]
Hansell J M

I
Johns S [illegible]
Johns W H
Johnson Barney
Johnson J W

K
Kilpatrick D R

L
Lamons N

M
Montsdoca J M
McClelland W G
McClelland W D Jr

O
Osteen J M

P
Padgett Elmer
Padgett Sol
Phillips R V
Phillips W H

R
Rhymes S W

S
Sellers P
Stephens Lem
Shiver Crowe
Simmons R W
Savage W H
Sessions C A
Somerset J B

T
Tomblin J B
Thompson Sellers
Tumbin J F
Thompson Wesley
Tindall J S

W
Williams J F

Y
Young Randolph
Yates Burren
Yates Noah

District No. 7

A
Alderman W J
Alderman J T

B
Bennett Noah
Bass Q J

C
Chandler W W
Chandler G T
Chandler J L
Campbell Chas
Carter A F
Chandler W H
Carter J S

D
Durrance W R
Durrance James

H
Hilliard C W

L
Lofton John

M
Meneley P H

N
Norman J J

O
Opdyke J J

P
Padgett J J
Pierce K L
Pierce C C

R
Raulerson C B
Raulerson W S
Raulerson N R Jr

S
Sloan Alexander
Smith L A

T
Thompson A L
Thomas J M

U
Underhill J S
Underhill W P
Underhill Eddie
Underhill M

V
Vickers John

W
Walker J H
Walker G W
Walker W F
Wright A C Jr
Walker W H
Walker J H Jr
Walker B F
Wilhite W R
Walker C F
Wilhites J A

Y
Yates Need
Yates Wm
Yates J P

District No. 8.

A
Alman David
Alligood C E

B
Buckley C D
Bruns F H
Bruns C W

D
Doty John
Denig C E

E
Evans Robert
Evans Henry
Ebertz Peter
Entriken S J

H
Hill F W
Hill Jacob
Hearn W H
Hearn M
Hull H H
Harber P C

L
Livermore E E
Long James E
Lowe Roy E

M
Montsdoca C M
Vellett Jessee

P
Proper P E
Parmer W E

R
Robertson J H
Robertson Fred
Robertson Garrett

S
Story S B

T
Tyson James C
Tompkins Roland
Tyson John W
Tyndall Grover
Tyndall M L
Tison J Spencer
Triplett S J

W
Whitted S L
Whitted James C

Y
Young S W
Young Ernest

District No. 9.

B
Biglow B F

D
Durfree G H
Dixon Jerry M

E
Edris Lawrence
Edris F M

F
Folk G M
Fertic G W

G
Guy B H
Gannon A

I
Ingram W
Ingram H V

M
Moore R C

N
Nicholson Alfred

O
Owens I B
Owens F W

P
Padgett C H

R
Richards C R

W
Willis R E

Precinct 10. (Loughman)

B
Bamurucker, A. W.
Brayzale, V.

C
Clark, S. M.
Cox, M. L.
Clites, A. J.
Campbell, J. W.
Cox, J. L.

D
Daley, P. J.

F
Flowers, B. F.

G
Gausnig, Richard
Ghyseliuck, P.

H
Hancock, B. G.
Heath, C. L.
Havens, E. B.

J
Jackson, James

M
Minnick, J. A.
McNorton, I. U.

P
Page, C. F.
Patrock, R. L.
Parsons J W
Patten B A
Prosser J D

S
Simon G J
Stark H W
Sullivan C T
Sullivan W L
Schmidt, H J
Sullivan A V

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct list of registered and qualified electors as shown by the registration books of Osceola county for the year 1916.

E. D. KATZ,
County Supervisor of Registration.

October 25, 1916.

AVOCADOES THRIVE IN FLA.

The following is a clipping from "The African Standard," a paper published in British East Africa:

As a result of the numerous experimental plantings of the avocado pear that have been made in the Protectorate, the eventual development of a large industry comparable to that of the citrus fruit production is to be expected. Though still unfamiliar to the British East African public the avocado pear is a food product of very high nutritive values and is adopted as a regular article of diet by most of the European and other residents of tropical America. With adequate supplies available at low prices the consumption of this tropical fruit might be expected to attain large proportions as in the case of the banana and other nutritive fruits and vegetables."

The avocado, or alligator pear, as it is called in Florida, is now coming into mbore general consumption. For many years some of the fruits that today are sold for high prices, were comparatively ignored, but today they are commanding good prices in Northern markets. Many experiments have been made around St Cloud with the avocado pear and it is found that after the nursery stage this plant is much more hardy than was at first thought.

HUNT TREASURE AFTER WAR

The recovery of sunken ships after the European war is over will probably temp: many venturesome spirits, says a writer in the Cincinnati Times-Star. Hundreds of these ships lie on the ocean floor in comparatively shallow water. Many of them are filled with rich cargoes, which include spect-coal and other articles which water will not affect. The recovery of the ships alone will in many instances repay the cost of raising them.

New inventions have materially lessened the difficulties of raising these wrecks. Simon Lake, who invented the submarine Argonaut, many years ago, now announces another invention which he believes will revolutionize submarine work in the raising of vessels. This invention consists of a surface ship from which a submarine on wheels may be lowered. Power to move the wheels is carried from the surface ship by cable. The submarine, Mr. Lake says, will be able to cover from thirty to forty miles of smooth ocean bottom in a day in the search of wrecks, at a maximum depth of 300 feet. A suction system invented by Mr. Lake, will, he claims, remove 50 tons of coal an hour from hulks.

Such inventions seem less fanciful than they did a few years ago. Then it was the habit of many people to laugh at the Lakes and Hollands. But it is not safe to discount the inventions of tomorrow. The Deutschland is an illustration of this fact.

A note of thanks can never be in bad taste, and if you are ever in doubt about writing one, write it. It may not be necessary, but it will surely not be out of place.